Tor House Festival is this weekend

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Voters may get say on Piccadilly site

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TWO SECTIONS—44 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 40 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 OCTOBER 2, 1980

"CARMEL SEEMS TO ATTRACT ALL KINDS"

Look who's here

A bevy of cartoonists was in Carmel last weekend to mark the 27th anniversary of the Northern California Cartoonists' Association and honor *Ziggy* creator Tom Wilson. Cover artist Darrel Akers, whose work appears in the *Vacaville Reporter*, was among more than 100 people who met at the La Playa in Carmel Saturday for dinner and a portion of fun. More cartoons and a story are on Page A13.

the village

Piccadilly may be headed for ballot

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE PICCADILLY Nursery site controversy will be placed on the ballot, according to a *Pine Cone* poll of Carmel City Council members.

Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilmen Helen Arnold and Howard Brunn said they would vote in favor of having Carmel residents decide whether the 40-by-100-foot site should be kept by the city or sold. Councilmen Frank Lloyd and Mike Brown were not immediately available for comment.

There have been several proposals for use of the site, including keeping it as open space.

The City Council voted to buy the site on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in August for $393,500 from George Linsley and Marilou Linhart.

In 1979, residents voted to authorize the council to buy the site. No price was on the ballot question. Laiolo has said that if voters had known the cost the results might have been different.

•

FRUSTRATED by delays, the owners issued an ultimatum to the council — authorize the Piccadilly purchase by Aug. 31 or lose the option to buy it. The city had planned at one time to put the issue on the November ballot, but the ultimatum changed that.

The council voted 4-1 to buy the site, with Laiolo opposed and Mrs. Arnold absent. Before the vote, Mrs. Arnold had indicated to City Administrator Doug Peterson that she favored buying the site if the city had no options.

•

THOUGH THE ISSUE was not on the Oct. 6 City Council agenda at press time, Laiolo said he will introduce the topic Monday and ask for a vote.

"I want that on the agenda because I want that matter settled," Laiolo said.

He said the general council consensus is to endorse a spring 1981 ballot measure for Piccadilly.

Only a few people have indicated that they want the property kept in open space, Laiolo said, while "95 percent of the people say the public should have a choice to have a vote on it."

Mrs. Arnold said she is "very favorable to putting it on the ballot."

However, she said she wants the ballot argument to state the city's total sales and hostelry tax revenue to inform voters that the city can afford Piccadilly.

"That's the last bit of open space in that area," she said. "I find people want it as open space."

Time-sharing rental moratorium to be reconsidered

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL will reconsider a four-month moratorium that clamped a lid on time-sharing home ownership in June when it meets Monday, Oct. 6.

A proposed time-sharing ordinance drawn up by City Attorney George Brehmer focuses on the conversion of motels into time-sharing units. The ordinance would impose hostelry taxes on time-sharing projects in the commercial zones which permit motels. Time-sharing projects would be prohibited in all other Carmel areas.

Time-sharing in Carmel would allow several investors to buy motel units for intervals of time, usually for a week or a month each year.

If a motel has 20 units, each unit could be sold to a buyer for one week. Potentially, up to 1,000 persons could own an interest, allowing for a two-week maintenance period.

There are many types of time-sharing programs. Several investors can buy a condominium, apartment or a house for intervals of time. A buyer can often trade time slots with other time-sharing participants in other areas.

•

THE PLANNING COMMISSION displayed mixed reactions to the time-sharing program when it met Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Commissioners Sandy Swain and Anne Woolworth opposed time-sharing, while Chairman Robert Stephenson observed that owners might be more considerate of Carmel than transient motel guests.

Miss Swain said that as she read about time-sharing "my heart dropped down to my boots. I cannot suport this type of situation anywhere in Carmel."

When Stephenson pointed out that the proposal is no different from a motel, Miss Swain retorted: "Perhaps so. But this only compounds the problem."

Mrs. Woolworth said that it is unsuitable for Carmel and could escalate real estate prices.

Brehmer told the commissioners that the council could extend the moratorium at its meeting. However, when regulations are adopted the moratorium will end.

Planning Director Bob Griggs said later that there are positive and negative factors inherent in time-sharing projects.

He explained that a motel that averages 75 to 90 percent occupancy would sell 100 percent occupancy. People who bought time in a unit would remain in town one to two weeks and spend money in retail stores, Griggs said.

"Carmel would have a stabilized visitor population who would come on a regular basis," according to Griggs.

Griggs said the negative factor is building maintenance. Because of the number of owners, the city needs to know who is responsible for building upkeep.

The ordinance, he said, also addresses the hostelry tax which motel owners are required to pay. The ordinance, according to Griggs, proposes the owners continue to pay a bed tax.

Brian Finegan, a lawyer who represents investors in the Candle Light Inn, said his clients plan to convert the motel to time-sharing units if the ordinance is adopted.

"They would continue to manage and operate the rooms much as they do now as agents under contract to people who own time-share units," he said.

According to the March 1980 issue of *Real Estate Today*, time-sharing originated in Switzerland in 1964 as a way to increase year-round occupancy at a ski resort.

The idea crossed the Atlantic, the magazine said, in the mid-1970s when a recession sent the real estate market into a tailspin.

"Spurred more by necessity than by plan", *Real Estate Today* said, "American developers began selling their condominium units by the 'timed slice.' Interval ownership allowed them to market their properties successfully without absorbing otherwise huge losses through distress pricing."

Hacienda owner loses again in fight to get liquor license

By JOANNE HODGEN

A PETITION drive that would take a restaurant owner's two-year quest to serve liquor to the ballot has run into a brick wall.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said that restaurateur Steve McComb, who owns the Hacienda Restaurant, does not have enough qualified signatures to place the issue on the ballot.

McComb, who needed 540 signatures or 15 percent of the Carmel registered voters, turned in 515 on Monday, Sept. 22, and seven more signatures on Wednesday, Peterson said. There are 3,598 registered voters in Carmel.

Peterson said that the petition was moot because McComb did not meet the deadline. He had 180 days from March 10 to file petitions. However, McComb waited until Sept. 22 to file and was six days late, Peterson said.

Peterson noted that after glancing through the petition list he saw several names duplicated and inadequate addresses.

The wording of McComb's liquor license petition may not have met legal requirements, Peterson also noted.

It said that "Steve McComb and Hacienda Del Sol Inc. may operate the Hacienda Restaurant with an 'on-sale' and general liquor license."

Peterson said that the ordinance should have addressed a zoning change.

McComb purchased the restaurant in 1978 when liquor licenses were permitted in the zone containing his restaurant.

Later, the council changed the zoning, effectively barring new liquor licenses. Only existing restaurants with licenses could serve liquor. McComb now has a license to serve beer and wine.

McComb said he has asked the council three or four times that a liquor license be permitted for his establishment.

He wants to transfer the license from another restaurant to the Hacienda.

Because the liquor license was allowed in the zone when he bought the restaurant, he said he should be permitted to have one now.

"I lose customers every single day," McComb said, because they want to enjoy Spanish-style drinks with their meals.

"I serve good food and try to do the best I can possibly, humanly do. I'm definitely not a complete Mexican restaurant in my eyes."

He estimated that during the duration of his 20-year lease he would lose $1.8 million if he were not allowed to serve liquor.

McComb said that though his petition did not qualify he will circulate another.

"I plan on fighting them as long as I am here," he said.

"The place means so much to me that the issue is a matter of principle."

McComb denied a report that the restaurant was for sale.

"I did have an offer on it, but turned them down.

"It [illegible] sale."

'Second kitchen' plan OK'd

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It's always Christmas

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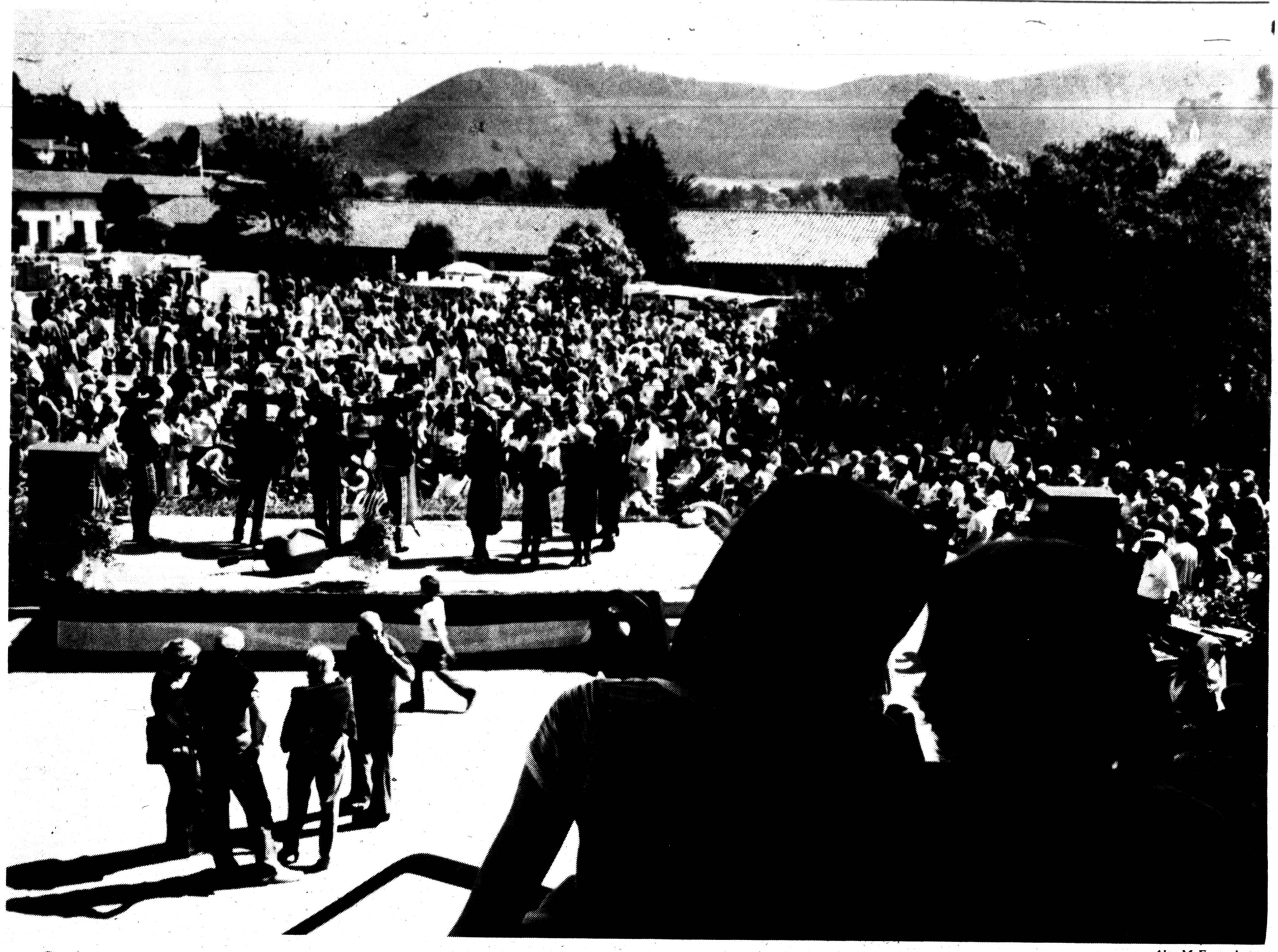


Alan McEwen photos

Mission fiesta

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE gathered at Carmel Mission Sunday, Sept. 28, for the Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo. Six were arrested. Mariachi music and flamenco guitar and dancing were heard as fiesta-goers indulged in a chicken barbecue and viewed crafts displayed by 58 artisans from throughout California. Fiesta committee co-chairmen Bruna Odello and Lois Jones termed the fiesta a "huge success." Co-chairman John Robotti also lent a hand to the festivities. The money raised will be donated to Junipero Serra School, the Carmel Mission grounds upkeep, refurbishing Crespi Hall, and for a youth project.

Coastal plan calls for 550 'second kitchens' in Carmel

By JOANNE HODGEN

WORK CONTINUED ON CARMEL'S Local Coastal Program draft land use plan at the Planning Commission meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, when commissioners approved staff changes to bring it in line with conditions required by the Regional Coastal Commission.

Rejected in April by the Regional Coastal Commission, the Carmel LCP is being revamped by city staff. Planning Director Robert Griggs said he expects to have it completed by December when state funding ends.

The coastal commission turned down the LCP by a narrow margin, citing inadequate provisions for the development of the Patterson beach property on the northwest end of San Antonio.

The Planning Commission adopted a change that calls for the deletion of the Patterson property from the City Land Acquisition list.

However, other undeveloped beach property at the north end of the beach in private ownership will remain on the land acquisition list, according to the draft report.

The plan also noted that the Regional Coastal Commission recommended that the state buy the Patterson property under 1972 initiative legislation, though the city has thrice rejected the purchase.

•

COMMISSIONERS left intact a staff addition that calls for the existence of up to 550 "second kitchen" units within the R-1 (single-family dwellings) district.

It said, "Second units including cooking facilities within the R-1 district shall be required to provide housing for low- to moderate-income persons. Retention and construction and rental of such units shall be regulated by the city and up to 550 units (total) permitted."

Commissioner Anne Woolworth said it was an arbitrary limit based on insufficient information.

Planning Director Bob Griggs explained that from a coastal commission standpoint not more than 550 should be allowed.

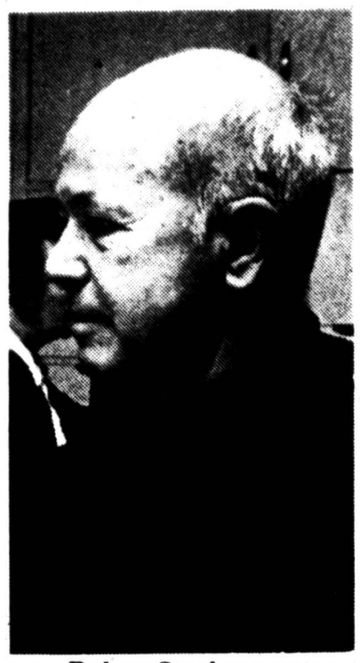
Planning Commission Chairman Robert Stephenson noted, "That means more than a fifth of the city is an R-2 district (single-family homes and apartments)."

However, Commissioner Donald Davidson retorted that he considered the remark a "slap in the face" to the city's efforts to find housing for low-income residents.

Stephenson observed that a limit was needed to control the number of second kitchens allowed. "By not putting a limit," he said, "you're allowing everybody in town a second kitchen."

City Attorney George Brehmer informed the commission that anyone may now apply for a rooming house permit, though they must own and reside in the house or rent the entire home. Though a dwelling is limited to one kitchen and utility room, he said, cooking utensils are often bootlegged into the home.

Robert Griggs



Robert Stephenson

Stephenson said, "We're conveying misinformation that we are devising legislation to allow second kitchens, thus changing R-1 to an R-2."

•

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS also reviewed proposed use permit standards for beach-related properties.

The standards would require that a "new building or addition proposed will not exceed a height of 18 feet above the existing grade and will not exceed 18 feet above the finished grade or be more than one story in height."

Previously, regulations limited construction to one story, according to Griggs. "One story means nothing," he said.

The commission voted 6-0 to forward the planning document to the City Council. Commissioner John Logan was absent.

In other Planning Commission action:

■ An ordinance to regulate short-term rentals was sent back to the commission's Land Use Committee to rework registration requirements for owners and occupants.

An ordinance in the City Code prohibits rentals in the residential district for fewer than 30 days.

At a joint meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission in August, council members endorsed an ordinance that would permit the rental of a dwelling unit for periods of one week or more with the condition that the permanent occupant reside in the home for 270 days or more during a 12-month period.

Council members sugegested that the commission change requirements homeowners must follow to register their homes for short-term occupancy.

The ordinance, as worded now, requires the permanent occupant or his agent to register the home with the city clerk. The registration will define the time each home will be rented. No fee is required.

Davidson said, "I think it is extremely important that we have this regulation question very clearly defined" because it could cause the ordinance to be rejected.

Stephenson noted that three options have been considered. One would require that registration be done with a real estate agent, though it would be difficult to determine which agent was in charge, he said.

Another, he said, would be to eliminate registration requirements. "I think some registration would be in order," he said.

Davidson observed that the intent of the ordinance was not to have the occupant register, but to have a responsible representative do it in advance.

■ A plan that would clamp controls on the number of similar businesses within the city limits wasd reviewed by commissioners. The issue was also addressed at the joint meeting in August.

An ordinance establishing a minimum distance of 500 feet between like uses in the commercial district was rejected as impractical by the Planning Commission in 1979.

The council and Planning Commission agreed in August that the loss of locally oriented businesses was affecting the character of the village.

Stephenson suggested then that the numbers and types of businesses be regulated.

Davidson noted Wednesday that the problem could be approached by considering Carmel a limited resource. He said that could be done by approaching the number of business sites rather than the number of businesses.

He said the free enterprise system is reaching a peak in Carmel. Davidson explained that he wants to prevent a downturn in businesses that benefit Carmel.

Brehmer told the commission that San Francisco is investigating a similar plan to limit the types of businesses in certain areas. He said that a San Francisco deputy district attorney will send information on the plan.

The Planning Commission voted unanimously to send the proposal to the Land Use Committee.

■ The commission also discussed and sent a plan regulating large houses in the R-1 zone back to the Design Review committee for further consideration.

Davidson wants the number of large homes built in the past five years compiled to determine how many houses would require design review. He said the number might burden the staff.

In a letter to the commission, Logan said that building height and setbacks can be computed to regulate large houses, though the sizes of nearby homes must also be considered.

Stephenson explained that Logan wants a "trigger point" that will send a house plan to design review.

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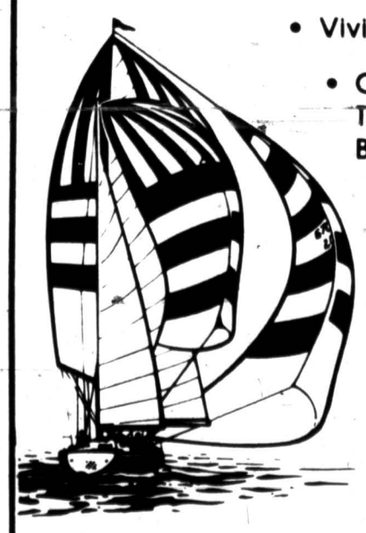

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Library to cut off free services to county unless it gets funding

By JOANNE HODGEN

FRUSTRATED BY COUNTY DELAYS, the Harrison Memorial Library Board has voted unanimously to cut off free services to county residents Jan. 1 if the library does not receive county funding by Dec. 1.

At a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, board chairman Patricia Faul said she would draft a letter informing the county of the board's decision.

The board also agreed to take a first step to implementing plans for an annex to the existing library.

Board member Walter Gorey noted that the city purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site for open space will create an indefinite delay in the acquisition of two nearby lots for a library annex.

•

THE LIBRARY BOARD said it was concerned that the county would delay funding until late winter as it did during fiscal 1979-80.

The library board asked the county for $193,346, which is half of the operating budget, according to Librarian Jo Childers.

The City of Carmel earmarked $193,000 for the library during budget sessions in August.

However, the county allocated only $136,231 during budget sessions in September.

Later, Mrs. Childers noted that city and county residents receive identical services.

She noted that the county could increase funding. The motion passed by the Board of Supervisors was to approve "in concept" the county librarian's budget recommendation, according to Mrs. Childers.

"They're going to have to think about it, because the board and other cities are not going to put up with it (the budget)," Mrs. Childers remarked.

Board member Francis Herrick said he would regret denying services because the library policy as mandated in the Harrison will has been to serve outlying areas.

Gorey observed: "I think when you threaten you'd better be prepared to go through with it."

Board member Steve Crouch said, "What we want is a commitment when we'll get paid."

Board members agreed that a 30-day period before free services are suspended will enable them to inform the public of the library's situation.

Gorey said the city had offered to carry library expenses until the money was received when the county failed to send the money during fiscal 1979-80. Funding was received March 1.

"I feel myself that if you don't put a deadline on it, March 1 you're going to be waiting for the check to come," Crouch said.

The board voted 4-0 to set a deadline.

•

IN OTHER business, the library board followed Gorey's recommendation to consider an alternative to the purchase of James Thompson's land for a library annex.

Because the spotlight is now on the Piccadilly property, Gorey said, the issue of a library annex has taken a back seat.

"We must give serious thought to doing this ourselves if we don't get any help from the city," Gorey said.

When the 40-by-100 foot lot near the library owned by the city and used as a parking lot was mentioned, Mrs. Faul said that a "minimal, barebones kind of annex could be built on this lot."

The city offered $275,000 for the two lots owned by Thompson on behalf of the library in August. The offer was refused. Later, the city bought the Piccadilly lot on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh for $393,500.

Mrs. Childers was instructed to contact companies for cost estimates on soil samples.

The board agreed that the soil analysis is needed to determine if a four-level building with two levels underground is feasible.

Crouch said the board should keep in mind that "if we begin to spend money on one lot then that's all it will ever be."

The library board also agreed to inform the county that Harrision Memorial Library will not help finance a countywide library study.

Herrick observed: "This library could not be served by the proposed study and should not be financially responsible for any part of the study."

The board also agreed to proceed with building reinforcement plans for the main level of the library.

Mrs. Childers said, "The place isn't going to cave in," though architect Jon Raggett, who drew up the initial plans, advised her that reinforcement was needed.

The city allocated $5,000 for the project. However, Mrs. Childers noted that bids were closer to $10,000.

Mrs. Faul said, "Since they (the city) do own the building they should keep it up."

The board agreed to ask Raggett if the bids could be lowered.

Library hours are expanded

HOURS of the Harrison Memorial Library are being expanded beginning tonight, when the library will remain open until 9.

Formerly, doors closed at 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Regular hours are now 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Amnesty week is planned by the library Nov. 23 to 29. Patrons may return late books with no fine.

Hab you bid walkin' around talkin' like dit?

By STEVE HELLMAN

HONK, honk, sniffle, sniffle.

It's the cold and sore throat season again.

Faces buried in handkerchiefs, Rudolf the Red Nose and a walloping business in sore throat lozenges are the tell tale signs that the season to be sneezing has arrived.

Whole office staffs in Carmel report being waylaid by the communicable virus, and the Carmel schools confirm that atttendance has taken its usual post-summer dip, drop, drip.

The conspiracy buffs cry bacteriological warfare, and each afflicted soul seeks some solace from what is a nearly unpredictable, nearly unavoidable, cursedly incurable bug -- the common cold.

Honk, sniffle, haCHOO.

•

MONTEREY COUNTY health officials assure that there is nothing to be alarmed about, that the outbreak of colds is due to students returning to schools, the summer to fall weather change and the fact that modern science still hasn't tied down a cure for the veritable army of common cold viruses.

"We expect a certain amount of colds at the opening of the school year," said Mrs. Generva Harris, supervising public health nurse for the Monterey County Health Department.

"The kids are getting back together for the first time, they are exposed to each other and bring home the virus to their families," she said.

"From there it spreads."

Snurf, honk, snurf.

Mrs. Harris maintained that the cold outbreak is not tied primarily to the weather change.

"The key is the virus and whether or not it is present," she said.

The secondary factor, and the only one for which there is any human control, is susceptibility.

"If you're in good health, have the proper diet and all, you aren't as susceptible," Mrs. Harris said.

The spread of colds throughout an office staff, a school or family and into the community is not that unusual, she declared.

Hachoo, snuck, snuck.

"The incubation time is very short, usually only 24 hours," Mrs. Harris explained. That is the time from contact with the virus to the point that the first feelings of illness seep in.

"You're communicable before you even have the onset of the symptoms," she added.

Because it is basically a respiratory illness, the cold is spread by coughing and sneezing and simply breathing, Mrs. Harris said.

"Obviously, if a person is coming down with a cold, he should go home, or if he has to work, he should be careful about secretions," she noted.

Secrete, secrete, secrete.

The common cold lasts two to seven days, Mrs. Harris said, and the ill person should be cared for since serious secondary complications, including pneumonia, can set in.

Rest, liquids and more rest and liquids are the best answer to the cold attack, she said.

•

ASKED IF LARGE DOSES of vitamin C were a good remedy, Mrs. Harris said she could not make an official endorsement or recommendation for any vitamin cure.

Why has modern medicine failed to unlock the secret to curing the common cold?

Mrs. Harris replied that there are 89 infectious agents or cold-causing viruses. While researchers have been able to single out and develop vaccines against the specific viruses that cause measles and mumps, there is no similar way to approach the virtual army of viruses that causes colds, she said.

To complicate matters, the cold viruses are constantly changing and mutating, Mrs. Harris explained.

"They get into a state suddenly where they're more infectious," she said.

•

JIM RINGROSE, director of support services for the county Health Department, said his office had not received any report of widespread colds in Carmel or the county overall.

State law requires physicians and hospitals to report the incidence of certain communicable diseases, but that does not include colds or the flu, he said.

The incidence of colds and flu is not reported, he explained, "because there's nothing we can do about them.

"Even if we knew everyone had a cold, there's nothing we could do," Ringrose said.

He acknowledged that the cold outbreak has been noted on the Monterey Peninsula, in Salinas, as well as other parts of the county.

•

ANNE BERRY, attendance secretary for Carmel High School, said colds were no more a problem at this time this year than in other years.

"We've had some students out with colds, but not anything serious," she said.

"We see it this time every year, when the weather goes from foggy to sunny and the next thing you know you have a virus going around," she said.

Snurf, snurf, snargle.

The recent cold outbreak was nothing on the serious order of the mononucleosis outbreak that swept through the high school in the late fall of 1979, Ms. Berry said.

"Mono is much more serious, since the recovery period is much longer and the impact on the body is greater," she said.

Mrs. Jean Westcott, temporary attendance secretary at Carmel Middle School, reported that some students had colds, but no more than usual for this time of year.

Lit Ng Jr., pharmacist for the Village Drug Store in Carmel, said there has been a slight increase of people coming in for sore throat and congestion relief medicine.

He said tourists from drier climates often experience sinus problems in Carmel's wet, coastal climate.

"They've been coming in for the sinus goodies," he said.

GESUNDHEIT!

Alan McEwen photo

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Alan McEwen photo

He's 71

THE FAMOUS SMILE was even wider Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, as Mayor Barney Laiolo's 71st birthday was celebrated with a party at City Hall. Laiolo was surprised by his wife, Elinor, city staff members, friends and a clown who gathered in the City Council chambers.

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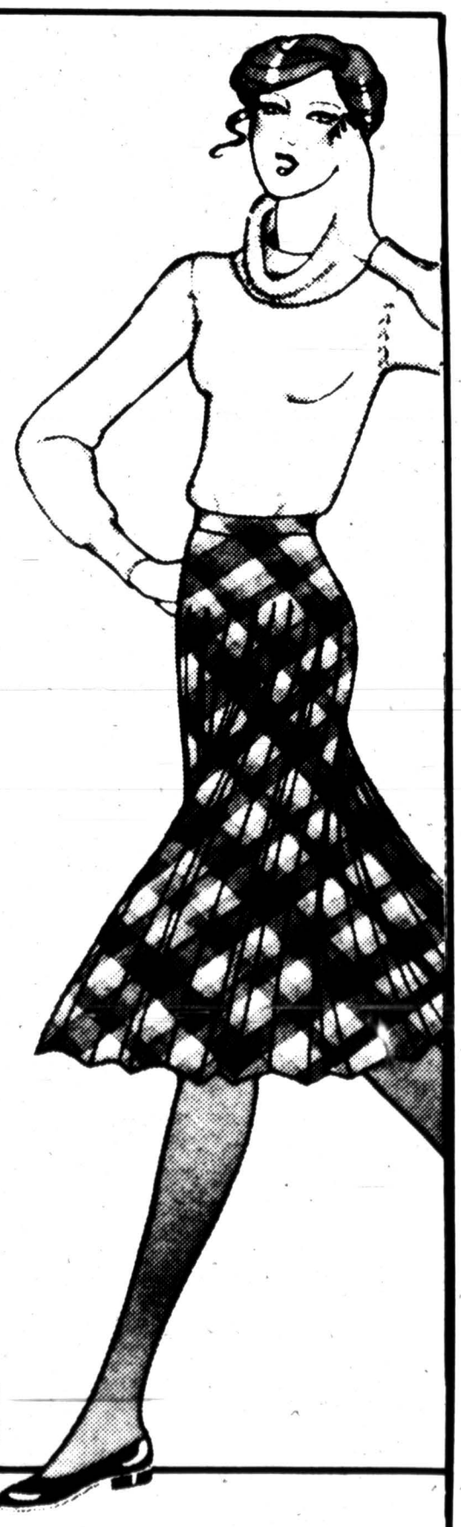

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Protecting the environment – and getting a tax break

By STEVE HELLMAN

FEDERAL LEGISLATION threatens to shackle the use of tax deductible scenic easements for preserving large land holdings, according to a prominent tax lawyer who spoke in Carmel last week.

Kingsbury Brown told a group of local people at the Carmel office of the Big Sur Land Trust that a proposed U.S. Senate bill would severely constrain the definition of scenic easements that qualify for charitable tax breaks.

A tax lawyer for 30 years and professor at Boston University, Brown said that the proposed legislation has strong backing from the Treasury Department, which is myopically interested in cutting the tax shelter for scenic easements.

He noted that the existing law, which for 20 years allowed charitable tax deductions for landowners who relinquish their development rights, is due to expire June 14.

The Treasury Department is backing proposed legislation that would allow tax breaks only where the scenic easement was granted by the landowner for the benefit of the public; the easement would also have to conform with state and local land-use policies, Brown said.

At a time when land trusts are proliferating across the country as local conduits for open-space preservation, the new law would be a political shackle to landowners from Big Sur to the Maine coast, Brown explained.

"After 20 years of perfecting the use of scenic easements, the legislation would force us into a period of confusion and doubt," he said.

•

MANY OF THE PEOPLE attending the informal meeting last week in the land trust office on Dolores Street are among a group that hopes to form a Carmel Valley Land Trust. They included: Earl Moser, a Valley resident active in local land-use politics; Mrs. Janis O'Brien, wife of James O'Brien, who was a candidate this year for the Fifth Supervisorial District; Don Harris, college physics professor; Virginia Merz, a resident, and Anne McGowan, a lawyer and former consultant to Monterey County on the Big Sur Local Coastal program.

Also present were Brian Steen, attorney for the Big Sur Land Trust; Zad Leavy, a member of the Regional Coastal Commission and a Big Sur resident, and Mrs. Shurna Stewart, a trustee of the Big Sur Land Trust.

Brown was introduced by Steen as having a national perspective on federal taxation of private land. On sabbatical from Boston University, Brown is touring the country to talk to land trusts. His tour was funded through a Lincoln Foundation grant for a book that he plans to write on federal taxation and open space preservation.

His discussion covered the Treasury Department's motives in backing restrictions on scenic easements, opposition to scenic easements by local governments concerned about the impact of lessening their tax assessment rolls, the direct sale or transfer of development rights and the suspicion among landowners toward any federal involvement in private land.

"The object of my trip has been to visit land trusts and encourage them to lobby for the Treasury Department to back down from its support of the new legislation," Brown said.

The Treasury Department is involved in the issue, he said, because tax incentives form the core of federal policy for open-space preservation.

While the federal estate tax is a "death duty" that has destroyed large land holdings, Brown said the charitable tax deductions allowed for scenic easements have been a major tool for preservation.

"A rancher granting a conservation easement on a parcel worth $100,000 can realize a tax break of $35,000," Brown noted.

The rancher permanently trades away the right to develop the land in exchange for a tax break on his gift.

"Loss of the development rights may make the land worth only $30,000," Brown said. "The loss in $70,000 of land worth can mean a $35,000 tax refund if he is in the 50 percent bracket."

Typically, the gift of a scenic easement reduces property value 50 percent, he said, although it can reduce it as much as 95 percent.

The landowner's tax break also depends largely on his income tax bracket.

The main purpose of land trusts, Brown said, is to decipher the federal tax laws and provide the best advide to a landowner for granting a scenic easement.

The Treasury Department opposes the use of tax incentives for land preservation, Brown said.

"They have one revenue agent in Augusta (Maine) who handles all assessments and easement valuations that come in," he said. "They have a deep-set suspicion of this and all tax shelters."

Treasury officials also base their oppositions to scenic easement deductions on the fact that they are not equitable for all landowners.

A rancher, for example, may have $5 million worth of land, but have a low income and be in a low tax bracket where the tax consequences of a gift are not high, Brown said.

The legislation being considered by the Senate Finance Committee would continue to allow charitable tax deductions for scenic easements, Brown said, but with two restrictions: the proposed bill would require an easement to be granted primarily for public benefit, and that it conform with state law delineating open space areas.

"Many landowners are going to shy away from granting an easement that has to be for the general public benefit," Brown said. "It's unfair what this could mean, although it would clearly favor public access over privacy."

•

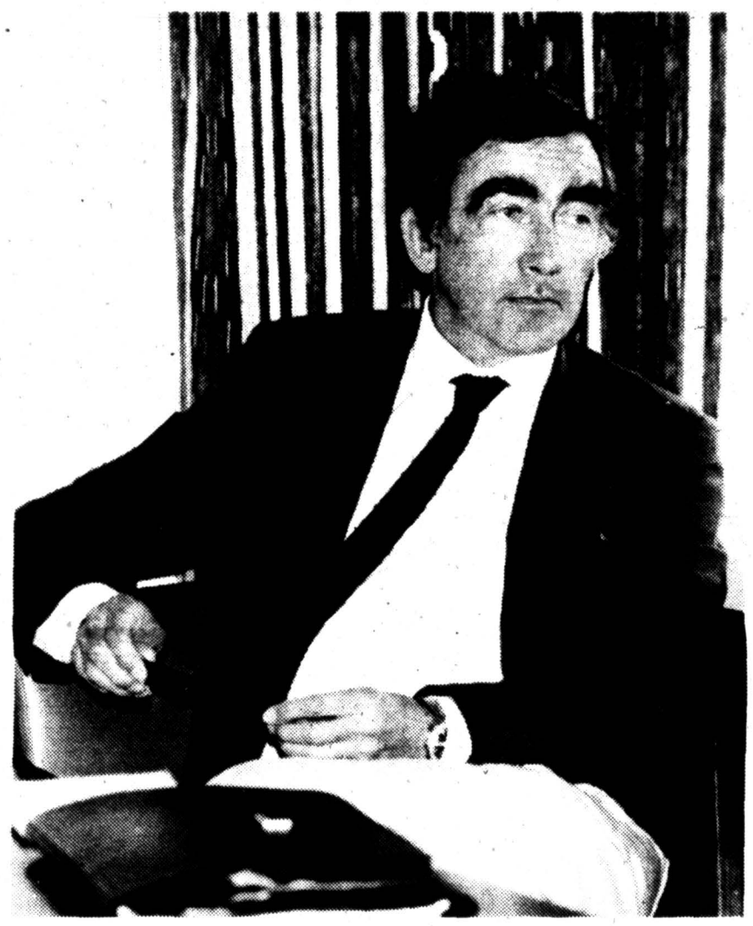
CONFORMITY WITH local laws governing open space would be an even bigger stumbling block to scenic easements he noted, because many states and communities do not have concise policies, if any at all.

While the success of the new legislation would depend ultimately on the adequacy of local planning, Brown said he was impressed with California laws and the county's Local Coastal Program for Big Sur.

"There's little doubt in my mind that Big Sur is scenic and you've clearly delineated the areas you want to protect," he said.

While the new legislation would have a chilling effect on the use of scenic easements, Brown said the Treasury Department proposes as a substitute the use of direct grants.

Among those attending the land trust meetng were (from left) Kent White, Virginia Merz, Anne McGowan and Janis O'Brien.



Alan McEwen photos

Boston lawyer Kingsbury Brown.

"The feds go in and pay directly for a landowner to give up his development rights," Brown said.

The problem, he added, is that landowners in this country have a universal distrust of federal involvement in their land.

"I've traveled from Maine to the West Coast, and in many places people do not want to deal directly with the federal government," Brown said.

Land trusts, however, can play the key role in serving as the go-between for the landowner and government, he said.

"Nearly every town in Massachusetts has established a land trust, usually quasi-public, run by a private group with the close cooperation of local government," Brown said.

The local land trust can work best at preserving open space, providing tax advice and tailoring the use of federal money to local concerns, he explained.

"The Big Sur Land Trust could act as a conduit for federal money to purchase development rights," Brown said, although he acknowledged that many landowners still fear federal involvement, however far removed it may be.

'The rancher permanently trades away the right to develop the land in exchange for a tax break on his gift.'

He said land trusts are being formed at a spectacular rate around the country, although he admitted that their flexibility would be hampered by a federal program that seeks to work with each one, but which reduces them all for expediency to the lowest common denominator.

Ironically, it is the very threat of federal involvement that has spurred the creation of land trusts, Brown said.

He cited, for example, the Maine Coast Land Trust, formed 10 years ago in response to federal plans to expand Arcadia National Park.

"Owners of spectacular undeveloped islands were suspicious of federal involvement," he said.

"The landowners wanted to donate scenic easements to the national park without the right of public access."

The land trust was formed to facilitate the donation of scenic easements, a process that Brown said he has seen repeated in areas across the country where private land holdings were being affected by national park expansion.

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business

Consultant 'retires' to go into business

By FLORENCE MASON

who's news
on the carmel business scene

LYLE C. EYER
Accounting Systems and Financial Consulting

Lyle Eyer "retired" at 49 and opened his own office in Carmel.

The retirement was from the corporation work in which he had been engaged for 25 years; the new office — on the southwest corner of Ocean and Lincoln — is where he specializes in financial consulting and setting up new accounting systems.

The consulting is real estate oriented. It involved a review of a person's financial situation with regard to investing his resources. The client might ask, for example, "Can I afford to invest in this particular property?" and Eyer might reply, "Yes, you can, and I'll show you how to do it."

Development of a new accounting system for a client would start with a review of the client's accounting needs and might include purchase or creation of computer software.

Eyer's background for those activities includes 25 years as a corporation accountant, the last eight in systems accounting for Saga in Menlo Park.

He came to Carmel gradually, being involved part time the last five years in local real estate investments. Owning, renting and fixing up local properties led to his watching for a "mechanism" through which to accomplish a move to full-time business and residence in Carmel. The happiness and success he found in those five years convinced him that opening his own office here was the answer.

Those new homes at Torres and Fourth are owned by Eyer. He and his wife, Dianne, have just purchased their own home in Spindrift, Carmel Highlands. They have two grown children.

Mrs. Eyer teaches child psychology at Canada College near Redwood City and will continue to commute several days each week. She shares her husband's great interest in skiing; the Colorado Rockies are one of their favorite locations. However, after trying another of her husband's enthusiasms — shooting rapids in a kayak — she decided to let him indulge that particular hobby on his own.

FAVELA AND COMPANY
Joseph and Connie Favela and family

Favela and Company is the not-unfamiliar story of a couple who wanted to live here, started a business, expanded and drew other relatives into the area and the business with them.

Joseph and Connie Favela came here five years ago; soon after, they established Jewelry Atelier at Seventh and Dolores, where they make fine jewelry and gifts. Until recently these were displayed at David's on Ocean Avenue. When David's closed (under pressure of rising rents, also a familiar story) the Favelas sought a new location and found just the one they wanted where another store — Jackie's Hallmark — had gone out of business.

Now, at Favela and Company — on the north side of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos — there are not only the fine jewelry, gifts and loose stones previously offered, but the works of other local artisans. Favela buys inventories and offers them here, rather than displaying the work of other artisans on commission or consignment. Designing custom jewelry is another feature.

Joseph and Connie Favela are the principal officers of the corporation, assisted by Favela's sister, Mary, as secretary-treasurer. The most recent arrivals are Favela's brother, Isaac, and sister-in-law, Annette.

The only non-Favela to play an important role in the business is Bob McGoldrick, who is the day-to-day manager at the new location.

Connie Favela is the guiding spirit at the Jewelry Atelier (*atelier* being a French word meaning workshop). She also designs, manufactures and repairs fine jewelry there. Joseph Favela's specialty — in addition to being president of the corporation — is selling gems, often as investments.

The Favelas moved to the Peninsula from San Francisco. "I love it!" said Joseph Favela, with obvious enthusiasm, the same enthusiasm with which he speaks of "creating a place where quality artisans can share their designs and sell them" along with his own work.

He and his wife and their 7-year-old son, Jonas, live in Skyline Forest. Jason attends Junipero Serra School, where his father finds time to serve on the board of directors.

SEGER'S FRENCH COUNTRY LOOK
Rita Seger

"A new look in a new location" is how Rita Seger describes the shop she opened in July.

The new location is only a few doors from her old one, a general gift shop in The Barnyard, but it is a change that resulted in a larger and "totally different" store, according to Mrs. Seger.

Now above the Peppercorn, Seger's French Country Look sells whatever fits in with that ambience. Mrs. Seger is an interior designer who hand-selected everything in the store: handmade quilts, crocheted clothes, hand-painted country pictures, French porcelain canape plates and dessert plates, Faience animals, baskets and a line of country French furniture.

Mrs. Seger and her husband, Bob, came here from Michigan about 18 months ago. Seger is an architect who designs kitchens and baths; both Mrs. Seger's shop and Bob Seger's specialty, kitchen cabinets, really are offshoots of the couple's original interest in being "fixer-uppers" of local property. Their present home — on Boronda Road in Carmel Valley — is the third house they have remodeled in the short time they have been in the area. They expect to stay in this one — at least until the spirit moves them again.

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You don't have to be able to hear to be in Middle School's mainstream

By STEVE HELLMAN

JOLEEN LAMBERT'S day at Carmel Middle School is filled with everything typical for a sixth-grader — math class calculations, hasty flirtations at the locker, lots of friends, an hour for lunch and sports — everything that is, except sound.

Joleen is deaf. She was born without hearing. Her 13-year-old world is one of eternal silence broken only by the buzzes and groans from a hearing aid.

Enrolled in a special new program for the hearing-impaired at Middle School, Joleen attends regular classes with the hearing students and shares in the usual activities for all but one hour of the school day, that hour devoted to individualized instruction designed to help her overcome her hearing handicap.

The two-year-old program is designed to integrate hearing-impaired students into school and help them toward a life that is no less than hearing people enjoy.

Joleen's freckled face lights up when she talks about her love of horses. She said she wants to become a horse trainer and breeder even though she cannot hear the horse's whinny.

•

"KIDS WITH HANDICAPS are no differnt than other students. They ought to be taught right along with other kids," said Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services for Carmel schools.

He said the innovative program for hearing-impaired students at Middle School is the result of state and federal laws requiring services for handicapped students up to age 21, and the dedication of parents, teachers and regular students to treat the students like persons who hear.

The program at Middle School, which now has three sixth-graders in it, was started last year at Tularcitos Elementary School at the request of the children's parents, Hawkins noted.

The parents preferred "mainstreaming" their children into a regular school instead of sending them to the state-operated schools where the students live on campus, isolated from a normal childhood, Hawkins said.

•

IGOR POCCI learned he was a deaf at age 7.

His mother took him to the Toro Park School for the deaf. He had no hearing aid; he did not understand the sign language that was used.

Igor said he asked the teacher, " 'What am I?' She said I was deaf. I was amazed that I was different from everyone else."

So troubled was he by his handicap, Igor wanted no part of the hearing world. It was not until his mother put him in the program at Tularcitos School where he was with the other students that Igor realized he could do just as well as anyone else.

Igor said he now wants to become a chemist.

•

TEACHERS at Middle School said the hearing-impaired students are among the top students academically.

Language arts teacher Warren Fishburn said the program of including the students in his class with an interpreter is a valid learning experience for all the students.

"The hearing-impaired students are superior academically," Fishburn enthused. "I'm learning a new language — sign language."

Deaf does not necessarily mean dumb, said another teacher.

•

"DEAF PEOPLE can do anything that hearing people can," said a proud Michelle Fisette.

The sixth-grader learned she was deaf when she saw other chilren talking without sign language.

She was told she had to use a hearing aid. It scared her.

She said that she has since learned that people can communicate in many ways, without speech and without hearing.

"It's not necessary to have hearing to communicate," said Michelle, who wants to be an artist.

•

"THEY'RE PROFOUNDLY deaf.

"They were born that way and they're pretty special kids," said Mrs. Judy Wike, the teacher in the hearing-impaired program at Middle School.

Mrs. Wike is employed by the Monterey County Office of Education: her position is funded directly by the state Education Department.

She had five years' experience teaching deaf students before coming to Tularcitos School last year at the request of Joleen, Igor and Michelle's parents.

"The parents and I suggested continuing the program to Middle School to keep the mainstreaming going," she said.

"We wanted the kids to stay with their friends."

Mainstreaming handicapped students is an idea that is now being fully realized for its potential, Mrs. Wike said.

The emphasis for many years was on special schools. The children were sent to the residential schools operated by the state, one in Berkeley, one in Riverside, she said.

But the residential schools isolated the students. They were graduating with third-grade reading levels and little sense of social interaction, she said.

"The importance of mainstreaming," Mrs. Wike said, "is that it keeps them socially and academically alive.

"Igor is eligible for honors math."

Alan McEwen photos

Teacher Judy Wike

•

A CURRENT RAGE at Middle School among the students is learning sign language.

The school library has stocked several books on sign language; the students are seen teaching each other. It is self-motivated, and has more purpose than a fad.

Jennifer Wayman is teaching herself sign language.

The sixth-grader said she sits next to Joleen in math class. She said she has learned the signs for telephone, volcano, the alphabet, rainbow, names, numbers and simple directions.

"It's fun, it's experience, it's not that hard to learn," Jennifer said.

"A lot of kids, mostly the girls are learning," she said. "If we want to keep something private from the boys, we use sign language."

•

THE PROGRAM that was started at Tularcitos is continuing, with five hearing-impaired students this year.

Bob Miyamoto is the teacher.

He said, "They understand they're deaf, but they're learning that they're still a whole human being."

•

"I LIKE being deaf," Igor said, waiting while the interpreter relayed his words.

"I don't have to worry if my mother has to yell at me."

•

MRS. WIKE and Valarie Choy, a teacher's aide and interpreter, spend most of their day in the regular classrooms interpreting the lessons for Joleen, Michelle and Igor. After a teacher's lesson, they have to spend individual time with the deaf students to explain it in detail.

"They have a problem with idiomatic expressions," Mrs. Wike said. "They take everything literally."

•

A REPORT on special education programs was presented last week to the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District.

It covered all of the programs and services that the district is required to provide for students who are handicapped, have learning disabilities or have exceptional needs.

Focus of the report was the program for the hearing-impaired.

Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services, explained that each student who qualifies for special education is given an individualized education program, with therapy and courses designed specifically for him.

The district has to meet many federal guidelines for the programs, although it receives only $160 per special education student in federal funds, he said. State funding makes up the difference, and is increased automatically to compensate for new costs and mandated programs, he said.

The board members hailed the hearing-impaired program as a great success, one that brings special satisfaction.

Board member Doyle Clayton said, "We have a signing dictionary in our house. My daughter uses it at the dinner table."

•

DEAF CHILDREN have many of the same activities as hearing children, including the ubiquitous television.

Igor has what is known as a "caption box," a $260 item that hooks up to the television. On shows that are specially made, the box will provide the dialogue in written form.

Michelle Fisette, 12

Igor Pocci, 12

"I watch lots of TV," Igor said. "*Shogun* was a great show."

There is also a typewriter telephone available. The caller types out his conversation and the machine translates it to the receiver at the other end.

•

A DEAF CHILD can detect high-frequency and low-frequency sounds, Mrs. Wike said, with a hearing aid.

The hearing aids do not compensate completely, however, depending on where a child's hearing loss is worst.

"If I say 'cat,' for example, they might hear the 't' part, but not the lower frequency 'cah,' " Mrs. Wike said.

The students can read lips, although she noted that is also limiting because only 40 percent of a person's speech is visible on his mouth.

While communicating with their hands, the students also audibilize words as best they can. Exaggerated facial expressions are also used to communicate.

Igor's speech is clear enough to understand.

•

IT IS FRIGHTENING at times to be deaf.

Joleen recalled the time she was home alone and the phone rang. She had on her hearing aid, so she could tell that it was her mother calling when she answered the phone.

"I was nervous," Joleen said. "She wanted my brother, but he wasn't home.

"We said 'bye 'bye,' " she laughed.

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From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: If there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the open and get the advice of your Realtor or attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection.

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Wastewater reclamation plan gets OK from state to resume

STATE OFFICIALS have given the go ahead to the Carmel Sanitary District to resume the design phase of its $13.7 million wastewater reclamation project.

State funding for the design had been withheld since April while officials of the state Water Resources Control Board asked the sanitary district to prove it had markets for the reclaimed wastewater.

Directors of the sanitary district were advised at their Sept. 18 meeting that the state Division of Water Quality had rescinded its ruling to defer $137,000 in grants.

The ruling was rescinded after the sanitary district forwarded copies of agreements signed by seven golf courses indicating their intent to participate in the project, according to Michael Zambory, general manager of the distsrict.

"The state has now given us its blessing," he said.

The sanitary district will now finalize its agreement with Kennedy Engineers of San Francisco to execute the $1.39 million design of the project, he said.

•

IN A RELATED matter, the board agreed to submit its dispute with Pebble Beach Sanitary District to arbitration.

The two districts have been squabbling for more than a year over whether Pebble Beach Sanitary District should pay a share of the design of the wastewater reclamation project.

The Pebble Beach board has maintained that because it does not support the project it should not have to pay part of the cost.

The Carmel board has insisted that since Pebble Beach pumps its sewage to Carmel's treatment plant and pays for one-third of the plant's operation, it should pay for part of the project.

At issue is about $34,000. A lawsuit had been threatened by the Carmel board, but its action Sept. 18 appeared to be an about-face from the threat of litigation.

Zambory said that despite the board's decision to hire an arbitrator, the contract between the two districts was strong enough that Pebble Beach could be taken to court and forced to pay its share.

He noted that arbitration will cost about $30,000, with each side choosing and paying for an arbitrator, and the two arbitrators then choosing a third. Fees for the arbitrators, who are usually lawyers, are about $10,000 each, he added.

The Carmel board has decided to hire Tom Woodruff, lawyer for the Orange County Sanitation District, for its arbitrator, Zambory said.

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Carmel homes

Rules to follow for fire safety

By JOANNE HODGEN

FIRE. IT DESTROYS homes and takes lives.

It devastates dreams as families watch their futures go up in smoke.

National Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday, and Carmel Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred has offered advice to stop fires before they start.

"The biggest asset is common sense," Allred said. "A lot of people have common sense, but when it comes to home safety they forget about it."

Safety tips include:

✓ Check electrical wiring. People will add an adapter or an extra plug and overload already inadequate wiring common in older Carmel homes, Allred explained. The electrical drain will heat the wiring and could start a fire, he said.

Allred noted that three Carmel homes have required rewiring recently.

"Electricity is a good tool to use," he said, "but if it is not used carefully it can be an enemy."

✓ Chimneys must be cleaned once a year to prevent pitch buildup. Allred said smoke that rises up the chimney is laden with pitch that is combustible. Pitch builds up along the flue walls and after drying can catch on fire.

A pitch fire resembles a blow torch, Allred said, because it can shoot 20 or 30 feet in the air or sideways if there is a screen.

He noted that cracks can develop in the flue mortar. Once the fire is extinguished, firemen usually check the attic where sparks can smolder for two or three days before igniting, he said.

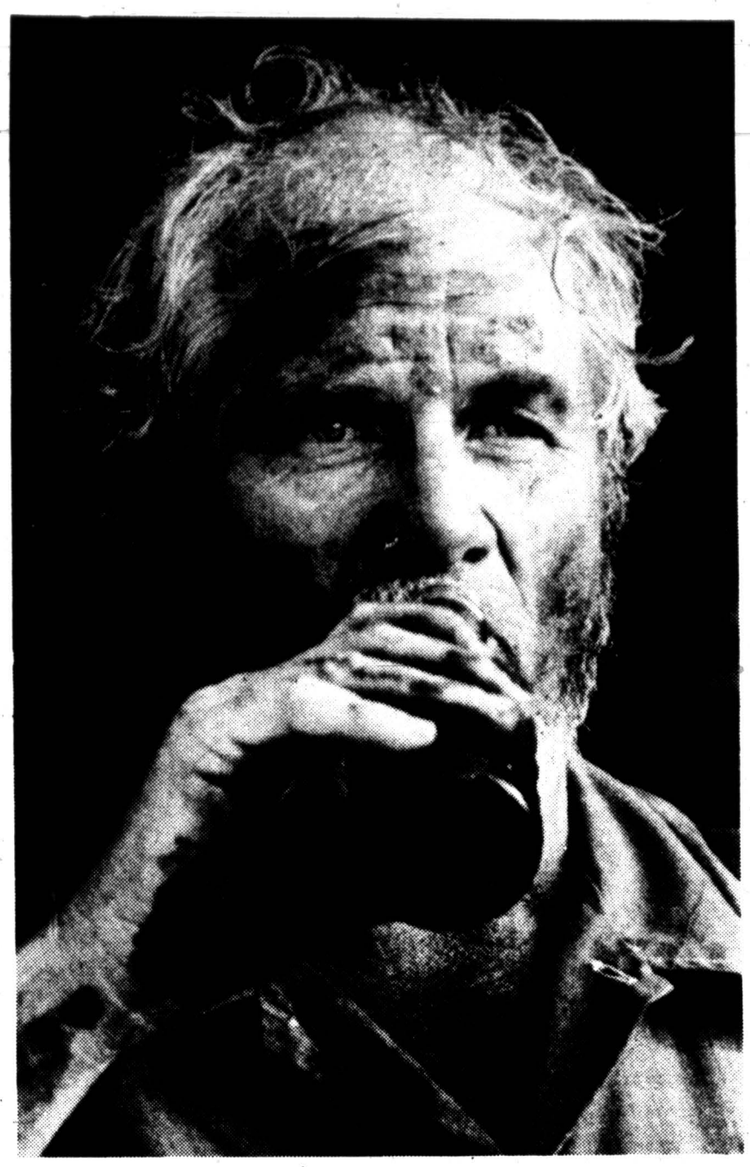
✓ Trim and water the gernista bushes common in Carmel. The weed, also called Scotch brush, is highly volatile. He observed that once heated, it "goes up like a flash in a flash bulb."

If cut and watered frequently, he said the bush is not dangerous.

✓ Clean pine needles from rooftops. A spark can land on the roof from the homeowner's or neighbor's fireplace, Allred explained, and after smoldering, the fire can take off. These fires occur two or three times a year in Carmel, Allred said.

✓ Always store gasoline in metal containers away from heat sources. Allred said plastic containers stored in the home are potential time bombs. Fumes escaping from a container can be ignited by a spark, he said.

✓ Use caution when storing home cleaning products. "We load our cabinets with these volatile bombs," Allred said. When homecleaning products are combined they can create a toxic gas than can burn or be harmful if inhaled, he explained. Read the warnings on the label before storing, Allred advised.



Alan McEwen photo

Carmel firefighter Jim Kelsey after the Mission Trails fire Sept. 18.

✓ Every home should have at least one smoke detector, Allred said.

He observed the fire detectors have been very effective in warning people. Deaths, he explained, usually occur when someone re-enters a house to retrieve valuables.

✓ Allred said that battery-operated systems should be checked because the battery runs down.

✓ Allred emphasized that the most important thing to do is plan an escape route.

"Teach children what to do in an emergency," he said. "Determine who alerts other family members and who calls the Fire Department."

Allred advised families to practice fire drills frequently.

Carmel plans fire muster

FIRETRUCKS ROLLING DOWN Ocean Avenue will not be answering a call on Sunday, Oct. 12, but heading towards fun and games when the Carmel Fire Department hosts the first Firemen's Muster at the Sunset Center parking lot.

Old-fashioned competition between Monterey Peninsula fire departments will begin after the parade of firetrucks through town at 11:30 a.m.

The celebration will mark the end of National Fire Prevention Week which begins Sunday, Oct. 5. The yearly, week-long observance is in October to commemorate the Chicago fire of 1871.

Firemen's events at Sunset Center are the bucket brigade; the hose-cart race that is run with antique carts; the make-and-break contest which requires each member of a relay team to connect two lengths of hose to a nozzle, spray a target down and disconnect the equipment; and water polo with an old water ball fight.

Antique firetrucks will be displayed.

Teams planning to compete are the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Monterey County Service Areas 42, 43 and 39, the Monterey Pacific Grove and Naval Postgraduate School fire departments, Monterey Peninsula Airport District Fire Department and Spreckels Volunteer Fire Company.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each event.

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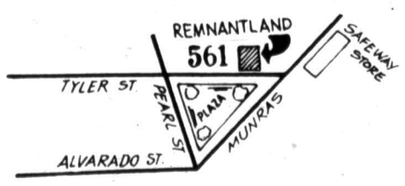

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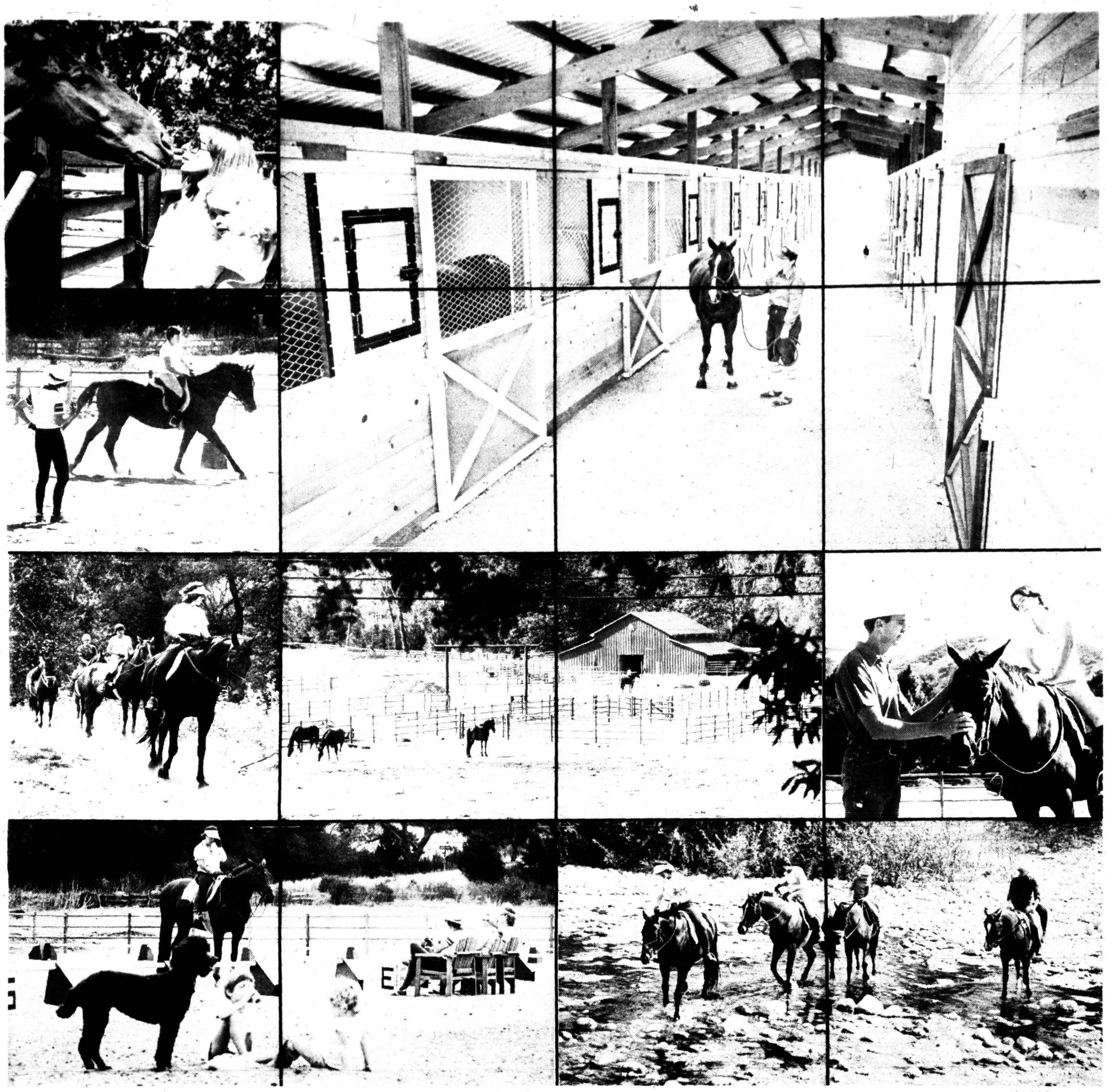

Alan McEwen photos

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Ziggy was here

Cartoonists take a look at Carmel

By JOANNE HODGEN

Tom Wilson, creator of *Ziggy* comic strips and panels, was in Carmel Saturday where he and his character were warmly received at the Thunderbird Bookshop during an autograph session for his book *Encore! Encore!!*. He vowed after his first trip to Carmel that he will return.

Ray Salmon is an art instructor at a junior college in Fairfield. His cartoon *The Little Man* is syndicated in many newspapers across the country.

AS HE GAZES out on the horizon, the little fat guy ponders the meaning of life. While lying on a psychiatrist's couch, he reveals his naive nature.

But in all situations, the cartoon character Ziggy can look his reader in the eye as he meets life's ups and downs.

Cartoonist Tom Wilson is not unlike his character that appears in comic strips and panels in more than 250 publications across the country.

A young-looking 49, Wilson quietly revealed that he was extremely nervous just hours before he was to be honored at the Northern California Cartoonists' Association dinner Saturday, Sept. 27, at La Playa in Carmel.

Wilson also attended an autograph party at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard Saturday afternoon to mark the publication of his collection of Ziggy cartoons titled *Encore! Encore!!*

People think that because a cartoonist communicates with them through his work he is a natural speaker, Wilson said. He smiled apprehensively.

This character which applauds sunsets and talks to the heavens, Wilson revealed, is partly an extension of himself.

"Ziggy is a little person in a big world," Wilson observed.

"As a child I felt very Ziggy-like," he said, adding that may be why so many children relate to the character that is constantly caught in bewildering situations.

•

WILSON MAY often feel bewildered, but he is creative vice president of American Greeting Cards as well as one of the most successful cartoonists in the country.

Newspapers have consistently ranked Ziggy among the 20 most popular cartoons.

Wilson said the Ziggy phenomenon makes him realize that he is a very lucky man.

"I'm able to communicate literally every day of the week with millions of people," he said. "It's staggering."

Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate, Ziggy first appeared nine years ago in about 15 papers netting Wilson what he estimated was 87 cents an hour.

"I'm certainly doing a lot better than that now," Wilson said. "And I'm not working any harder now than I was at 87 cents an hour."

Ziggy has grown from a part-time occupation for Wilson to a multi-million dollar enterprise. Before Wilson arrived in Carmel on promotional tour, he had stopped in Houston, Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles and he headed up to San Francisco Sunday before continuing on to Tokyo.

Wilson began as art director with the greeting card company at $47 a week before he worked his way up to vice president.

"Before long I wasn't doing anything at all," he quipped.

"After I had been Peter-principled up the ladder of success I decided I wanted something that was mine.

A Ziggy-like character repeatedly appeared in Wilson's drawings. He said it was eventually modified.

United Airlines pilot Milt Jines of San Mateo would rather be cartooning. He sketched this caricature of cartoonist Tom Wilson who was honored in Carmel by his peers.

As he took the character more seriously, Wilson said he began to look at the little bald guy as a person and named him.

Wilson said he recalled that as a child with his name he was "always the last in line." Because of that, the character's name had to start with a "Z" and end with a "Y". What else could it be?" he asked.

What sets Ziggy apart from other cartoon characters is the rapport created with the readers, Wilson said.

"In looking at other comic strips and panels I became aware that no one was acknowledging the reader. Ziggy has eye contact with the reader," Wilson said.

Wilson said he cannot sit down daily to draw Ziggy. Instead he writes ideas on scraps of paper during the week and empties his pockets on weekends.

Often one idea leads to another, Wilson said, though he runs up against a creative wall from time to time.

•

WILSON SAID that when he has no ideas he will put the character in a typical Ziggy situation then ask himself what Ziggy would say or do. "He does have a definite personality," Wilson said.

However, Wilson admitted that when deadlines loom on the horizon "I'm motivated primarily by desperation."

Wilson became aware that Ziggy was human to many readers when a Christmas strip was maligned.

"I had Ziggy and his dog lying in bed. The sound of Santa calling 'On Dancer. On Prancer, On Dixon' became louder and louder then faded away. Santa had passed Ziggy over," Wilson recalled.

The mail poured in, Wilson said, as irate readers told him that he had ruined their children's Christmas and, that after a year of trouble, Ziggy should have been spared.

Wilson said it was a bittersweet realization to know that "Ziggy was on his own. He belonged to the reader and I was just someone to be held responsible for him."

Wilson is in touch with his readers.

"The word 'love' permeates all of the mail," he said.

Perhaps they can identify with the little bald guy as he attempts to open the door marked opportunity and the knob falls off.

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carmel life

It's always a good time for a reception in Carmel

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

COLOR US A RAINBOW of happenings this week — birthdays, weddings, tennis tourneys, receptions, private galas, a foot-race fund-raiser — and about 100 cartoonists invading the village.

Carmelites were out en masse to participate in a variety of events and enjoy sumptuous buffets which ranged from a New Orleans gumbo to a Mexican feast — and lots of the bubbly everywhere!

* * *

MAX PICARD certainly knows how to give a party.

Cocktails and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres served on the lawn of his beautiful home overlooking Carmel — followed by a sumptuous New Orleans-style dinner were all part of the elegant reception Max hosted for **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marcus** recently.

Helping their father as hostesses were Max's two daughters, **Maxine Picard** who flew up from Los Angeles just for the day, and **Gale Picard**, a Carmel resident.

Max and Marcus are friends of 44-years standing and first met when Max was in the clothing business (manufacturing and retailng of women's clothing). The two men hadn't seen each other in more than 10 years so it was quite a reunion.

pine whispers

Philip and **Eunice Gray**, who have also known Marcus for many years, were there, as were **Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Flagg, Jay Clancy** with **Joanie Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cranston, Mrs. Roy Lasseter, Gen. and Mrs. Leland Cagwin, Col. Jim and Betty Root, Lucille Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tavernetti, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farr** and **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr.**

Others welcoming the Marcuses were **Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppin, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Lattner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr, Stoddard Johnston, Mona Telles, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holland, Dr. Arthur Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, Crete Williams** and many, many others.

Mrs. C. Tod Singleton was also there, and chatted with **Anne Nyman** about what good neighbors she has — **Kim Novak** on one side and the **Paul Anka** family on the other.

I especially enjoyed chatting with **Jack and Gini Dougherty,** who own the Carmel Travel Agency. Jack is getting all set to fly to Canada where he will play in the Air Canada Golf Tourney. Then during the early part of October the couple will head to Japan for the first stop on their month-long vacation.

They plan to spend two weeks in Japan (where Gini will set to work on her mile-long shopping list) then on to Manila where, along with 8,000 people from all over the world, they will attend an ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) meeting. Others attending the meeting from this area will be **Robert and Grace Foltz.**

Must tell you that the delicious dinner that was served at tables set up on the lawn was exciting because Max, who admits he loves to cook, spent the day in the kitchen whipping up his own recipe of chicken and shrimp gumbo — and a unique salad made with such good things as cauliflower, broccoli, water chestnuts, black olives — need I say more?

Marcus' primary reason for coming to the area was to be guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Guide Dogs for the Blind. The luncheon was held at the Doubletree Inn in Monterey Sept. 23.

* * *

DO MEMBERS of your family fight over who gets the funny papers on Sunday morning?

Well, about 100 of the people who create that spot of sunshine in our lives were in Carmel last Saturday — and a happier group you've never seen!

The event was the annual Carmel Cartoon Festival — a two-day convention held at the LaPlaya Hotel.

The festivities included a buffet dinner at the hotel last Saturday evening.

Cartoonist **Tom Wilson** (creator of "Ziggy") attended an autograph party at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard Saturday afternoon and autographed copies of his new book, *Encore! Encore!*

Copies of Wilson's first book, *The Ziggy Treasury Book,* and *Ziggy's Door Openers* (a spiral-bound book of 20 different messages to the outside world) were also available, as were Ziggy calendars.

Wine and cheese were serrved to the buyers and browsers who dropped by to chat with Wilson or have him autograph a book.

Another exciting weekend.

* * *

TENNIS anyone?

About 75 tennis buffs participated in the First MIIS Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament held at Carmel Valley Ranch Saturday, Sept. 27.

The tourney was hosted by Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies and included round-robin play and a professional exhibition match.

About 125 people enjoyed the delicious barbecued steak dinner with all the trimmings after the tourney.

Overall chairman for the affair was **Mrs. Fred (Dee) Farr.**

* * *

Chris and Rick Prieto of Carmel recently celebrated their big social event of the year.

The boys are the sons of **Michael and Deanna Prieto** and the big celebration was their eighth birthday.

"Their real birthday is Aug. 24, but because that's a summer month their friends are always gone," said Mrs. Prieto. "We decided to celebrate the first week after school started so all their buddies could join in the fun."

And join in the fun they did — 50 youngsters and a few parents gathered at the Carmel Youth Baseball field (next to the Carmel Mission) for a hamburger-hotdog barbecue and a variety of entertainment.

Ron Prieto, the twins' older brother, is a volunteer fireman for the city of Carmel, so he brought a fire truck to the field.

Also helping out was the twins' older sister, **Susan Holman,** and also their brother, **Nelson Holman,** who is a quarterback with the Carmel High football team.

Nelson brought along a few of his friends and organized various sports for the children, including baseball and football.

The youngsters were also fascinated with the art work of **Lannette Berg** who treated them with happy faces — face-painting!

There was plenty of cake to to go around as each twin had his own, huge birthday cake.

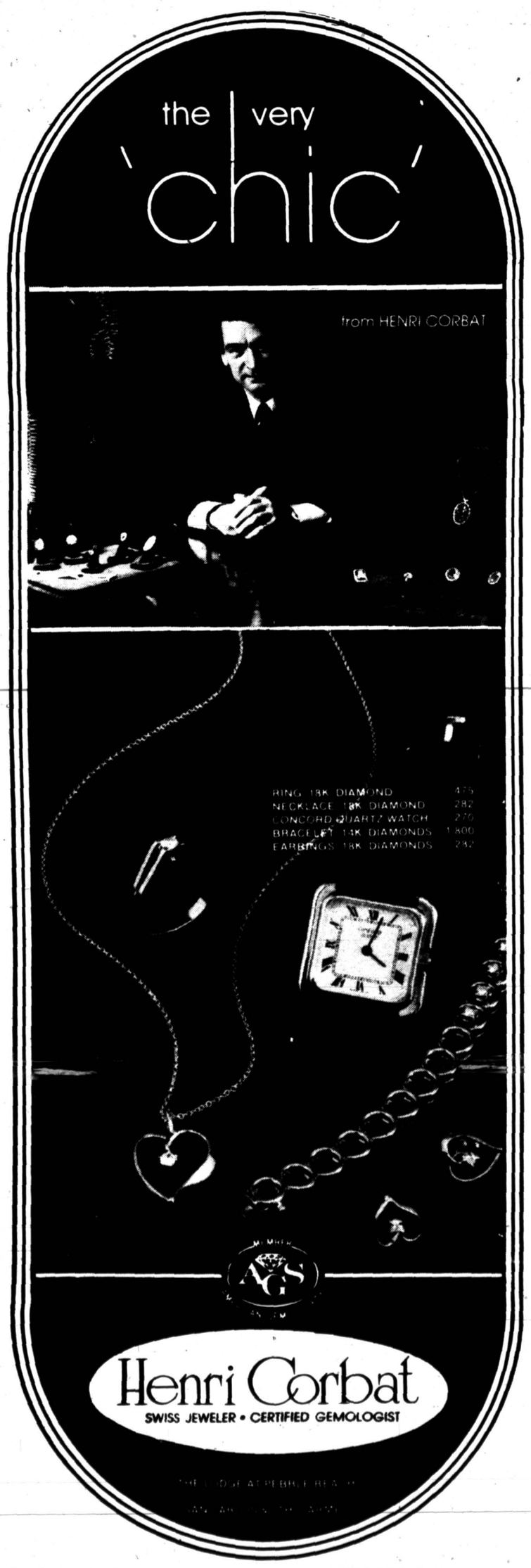
"This will probably be their last really big bash so we

Terri Lee Robbe photos

Stanley Marcus (right) chats with Philip and Eunice Gray at a reception at the home of Max Picard.

Mrs. C. Todd Singleton and Fred Farr at the Stanley Marcus reception.

Exchanging greetings at the reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marcus are (from left) Mrs. Frank Crispo, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Frank Crispo and Georgia Von Richter.



wanted to make it something special," said Mrs. Preieto. "They're growing up so they'll probably want a different type of party from now on."

Happy Birthday, Chris and Rick!

* * *

THEY WANTED to be married in Carmel because "It's the most romantic, beautiful spot in the world!" said bridegroom **Augustus "Brick" Stange.**

"So many of our friends live here — and we're frequent visitors — so it was our first and only choice."

Stange and his bride, **Ursula Gabriele von Brunn,** both of San Carlos, were united in marriage in the wedding gazebo at the Highlands Inn on Sept. 27.

Ursula, who was born in Munich and raised in Switzerland, has lived in San Carlos 12 years.

Augustus, former operator of gem mines in East Africa, is president of his own rare gem organization.

Attending the bride was **Clarice Schield** of Wisconsin. Best man was her husband, **Edward.** After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Highlands Inn.

* * *

WELCOME to the **Rev. and Mrs. James Clark Brown** and daughter, **Edith,** who recently moved into their new home in Carmel Valley.

Their house in San Francisco, home to them for the past 13 years, has been sold, and the moving trauma has been eased by various members of the congregation.

Edith, a student at Carmel High, has been staying with **Judy and Christy Moore** since the beginning of the school year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brown have had a pied-a-terre with Monterey **Councilman Alvin and Mrs. Andrus** during their frequent trips to the Peninsula to house hunt.

The Rev. Mr. Brown will be formally installed in his new ministry at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula at a 4 p.m. service Oct. 5.

* * *

BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes to **John Higgins Jr.** of the Carmel Highlands who celebrated his big day Sept. 25.

John, a retired executive of Coca-Cola, retired to the area with his wife, **Lee,** 12 years ago.

And many, many more, Jack!

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to **Phyllis Carminati** and **Donald Hubbard** who were united in marriage with a unique and beautiful ceremony Sept. 20.

The past few weeks have been exciting and busy for Don and Phyllis as many of their friends hosted them at pre-wedding parties including the one given by their good friends **Hi and Shirlee Hennings.** Along with the cocktail buffet affair, the couple was given a "bar shower" with gifts of wine or liqueur from all the guests.

The wedding ceremony was held on a hillside of property owned by the couple. The **Rev. David Hill** performed the ceremony. Acting as attendants were the couple's five children — Phyllis' daughter **Christina,** and her two sons, **Jim** and **John,** and Don's two sons, **Christopher** and **Alex.**

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds were given a tailgate champagne party (linen tablecloth and all) on an old "woodie" which is in mint condition.

The Mexican fiesta reception which followed was held in the Crespi Courtyard at the Carmel Mission with about 400 relatives and friends attending.

A mariachi band played for the affair, and the Mexican food buffet was highlighted with margueritas, Mexican beef and champagne.

Ed Stark had promised Phyllis that he would barbecue a pig, and with the help of **Al Siekert,** he did just that — and stuffed the pig with a lamb!

As soon as the festivities were over, the newlyweds flew to the romantic island of Tahiti to begin their honeymoon. They will also travel to Bora Bora, Huahina, Moorea and Rarotonga.

Phyllis has lived in the area 15 years and owns the Monterey Models Agency in Monterey.

Don, a lawyer, is a Carmelite of 20 years and has his office in Carmel.

Congratulations, Beautiful People!

Attending the wedding reception were (from left) Robin Currier, Christine Carminati, Susi Aeschliman and Heather Gleffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubbard welcome guests to their wedding reception.

District Attorney William D. Curtis of Monterey County with wife, Jahn, sample barbecued pig at the Hubbard wedding.

Pine Needles

RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE

Jefferson Millard DeMarco of Carmel has received an M.A. degree in music from the University of California at Riverside.

YORK BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

W. Edgar Gallwey of Carmel has been elected president of trustees of York School.

Other officers elected include **William E. Fisher,** vice president; **Mary Kay Higgins,** treasurer, and **Charles Page,** secretary.

CARMEL PROFESSOR HONORED

James K. Arima of Carmel was elected to the American Psychological Association at its annual meeting in Montreal.

He was also elected president-elect of the Division of Military Psychology of the association.

Arima is an associate professor in the department of administrative sciences at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

KIWANIS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Ted Johnston was installed as the new president of the Carmel Kiwanis Club in ceremonies at a buffet dinner Friday, Sept. 26, at the La Playa Hotel.

Other officers installed were Vice Presidents **Gaspar Cardinale** and **Richard Wise,** Treasurer **Harold Apger** and Secretary **Gerald Fantuzzi.**

AIR FORCE CADET

Les Albiol, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Henry Albiol** of Carmel, is a freshman cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ENTERS DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Emeric J. McDonald, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Daniel F. McDonald** of Carmel, is a freshman at Dartmouth College.

A June graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School, he is a National Merit finalist, and received the Bank of America Scholarship Award and the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

COMPETE IN DECATHLON

John Bradley and **Brian Hanel,** both of Carmel, will represent Robert Louis Stevenson School at the Academic Decathlon Saturday, Oct. 4 at RLS School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Bradley is a member of the honors team, and Hanel will compete on the varsity team. They will compete against Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey and Santa Catalina high schools.

The winning school will go to a statewide decathlon in Orange County in late December.

MARINE DUTY

Marine **Lt. Col. John J. Hilgers,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Hilgers** of Carmel, has reported for duty with Headquarters, Fleet Maine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

A graduate of Carmel High School and a 1963 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1957.

CADET TRAINING

Cadet David C. Stevens, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stevens** of 2853 Coyote Rd., Pebble Beach, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Stevens is a student at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Padre swimmers dump N. Salinas

The Padre girls swimming team, trying to win 100 dual meets in a 10-year period, sank a good North Salinas team 115 to 50 last week in the Padre pool, winning their 91st.

The outstanding Padre swimmers were the Neill sisters. Freshman Kristina Neill set a school record of 2:18.9 in the 200-yard individual medley, and senior Kerry Neill set a record of 1:00.6 in the 100-yard fly.

First places were won by junior Kira Garrett in the 200-yard free and 100-yard free, sophomore Ann McCreery in the 100-yard backstroke, senior Cindy Frost in the 100-yard breaststroke, Kerry Neill in the 50-yard free, and junior Lynn McDonald won the diving.

The Padre Frosh-Soph, swimming without seven of the top swimmers who were swimming on the varsity, defeated the North Salinas team 103 to 45. The Padre Babes won every event. First places were won by Charlotte Garrett in the 50-yard back and 50-yard fly; Jennifer Banks in the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke; Tanya Radowitz in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Cindy Cornford in the 100-yd. back stroke, Lisa Radon in the 100-yard free, Indi Zeleny in the 50-yard free and Ginger Westcott won the diving.

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Events are planned in Valley for Fire Prevention Week

MOCK FIRE hazards, a film for children and rides on fire trucks will highlight events in Carmel Valley during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6 to 13.

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department is sponsoring a poster contest for pupils at Carmelo Elementary School and All Saints' Episcopal Day School.

Fire Chief Ron Ziese said that Monterey Savings and Loan in Mid-Valley is offering prizes for several age categories, and a grand prize for each of the schools.

A panel of school representatives and fire department officials will judge the posters.

School children will also be taken on tours of the fire station, Ziese said.

"We'll have the station set up with all the hazards that we find in the home," he said.

Rooms in the fire house will have burned sheets on a bed, burned pots on the stove, overloaded outlets and other mock hazards. The tour will include a discussion of household fire hazards and an orientation for the poster contest.

•

KALANI FONESCA, fire prevention officer for the Carmel Valley Fire Department, said he will present a film and lecture at Tularcitos Elementary School. "Smush the Fire Out" is a film geared to elementary pupils showing how matches are a tool not a toy, how to crawl under smoke and plan escape routes, he said.

The film will be shown at Tularcitos School Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Fonesca said he will also discuss stop, drop and roll tactics for clothing fires.

Rides for children on the fire trucks will be available throughout the week, he said.

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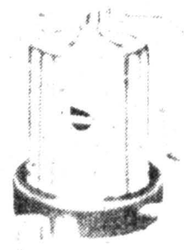

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Wild river plan opposed

Capitol News Service

EIGHTY-SIX California State Legislature members have signed a letter of opposition arguing agains the inclusion of state designated wild and scenic rivers in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Circulated for signature by Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, and Senators Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, and Jim Nielsen, R - Woodland, the letter asks U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus to refrain from including the rivers in the system in lieu of a specific request from the California legislature.

Petition on drama fails

Capitol News Service

An initiative drive aimed at requiring that drama and dance be taught in California elementary and high schools has failed to qualify for the ballot, according to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

County election officials indicated that no signature petitions for the Fine Arts Initiative, which required 346,119 registered voter signatures, were ever turned in by the Sept. 8 deadline.

The measure was sponsored by Ray Taliaferro, president of the San Francisco Arts Commission.

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Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N St., Room 510, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on Oct. 8, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 13 miles south of Carmel, at Rocky Creek Bridge No. 44-36 (05-Mon-1-60.1), existing reinforced concrete bridge to be repaired by removing and replacing unsound concrete, and injecting cracks with epoxy.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. St., P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth only in the special provisions of the serially numbered books issued for bidding purposes and entitled "Special Provisions, Notice to Contractors, Proposal, and Contract," and in copies of said book that may be examined at the same offices as described hereinbefore where plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify Federal minimum wage rates will be issued only to holders of the above referenced books. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the State for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has listed these wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated September, 1980.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
G. L. RUSSELL
Deputy Director
Project Development and Construction
Number N66166

Dated September 8, 1980
Dates of Publication:
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 1980 (PC907)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

To amend Part X, Section 1310.7 of the Municipal Code, which amendment would clarify the measurement of height for any single family dwelling located in the R-1 Residential District.

AND

To amend Part X, Section 1310.75 of the Municipal Code, which amendment would correct an omission made in side yard setbacks when the Code was previously amended. This amendment would specify a five foot (5') side yard setback for a lot of record when such side yard is adjacent to a public street.

AND

To amend Part X, Section 1302.9(b) and (c) of the Municipal Code which amendment would delete the word "remove" from this section which has been determined by the City Attorney to be unnecessary.

AND

To amend Part X, Sections 1341.2 and 1341.3 of the Municipal Code which amendment will clarify the findings required for granting variances and use permits.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary
Date: September 30, 1980
Date of Publication:
Oct. 2, 1980 (PC 914)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, October 15, 1980 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 80-48
USE PERMIT
Arcturus Co.
W/s Crespi between Mountain View & Flanders
Block 103, lot 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow one bar sink to be located off the living room and one bar sink to be located in an art room in a single family residence. Application being considered under Sections 1310.02(e) and 1341.3(v) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Anne Clothier, Secretary
Date: September 30, 1980
Date of Publication:
Oct. 2, 1980 (PC 913)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

VARGAS, Richard; WINSTEAD, Eddie are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE license to sell alcoholic beverages at SEC Carmel Valley Rd. & Valley Greens Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93923.

Date of Publication:
October 2, 1980 (PC 912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5508-22

The following corporation is doing business as: CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Matthew A. Little, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980
(PC 911)

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4 proposed Valley wells are called unacceptable unless measures are guaranteed to protect river

By STEVE HELLMAN

MONTEREY COUNTY got an undiluted taste last week of the public anxiety in Carmel Valley over the plan to drill four more high-volume wells into its underground water supply.

Several residents told the county Board of Supervisors at its Sept. 23 meeting that four proposed wells are unacceptable unless measures are guaranteed to protect the Carmel River and its vegetation.

The comments came during a hearing to certify the draft Environmental Impact Report for the $3 million well project proposed by California-American Water Co.

The supervisors fielded the complaints, many of them directed at the alleged inadequacy of the EIR, then decided to postpone certifying it until their Sept. 30 meeting. The additional week was granted to allow time for public comment on six pages of information that were vital to the project analysis, although added at the last minute.

The county Planning Commission is scheduled, after the EIR is certified, to begin the public hearings on the use permit for the project Oct. 8.

A major part of the hearing last week was devoted to clarifying the legal status of the EIR in light of the information that was missing from it.

Residents expressed alarm that the EIR prepared by the county lacked any consideration of the impact a proposed iron removal plant would have on their neighborhood.

•

LYNN MOUNDAY, county planner in charge of the EIR, acknowledged that information concerning the location, size, noise factors and other aspects of the plant was not added to the EIR until residents requested it.

"The pages didn't exist," he said. "They were added at the request of certain persons."

Mounday confirmed that adding the pages at the last minute raised the question whether the public had had adequate time to review and comment on the new information. He added that the information had been mailed directly to persons who had requested it, but that it had not been circulated as required by law for general public consumption.

•

ED HABER, one of the persons who requested the additional information, said he was satisfied with it.

"It has addressed the omission that I was concerned with," he said, noting that the EIR had not covered the intersection of San Carlos and Carmel Valley roads and the traffic that would be added from the iron removal plant.

'Since the well went in, the river's been drying up.'

The iron removal plant is an 18-foot-high building with pond proposed for a site along San Carlos Road in a residential neighborhood.

The county has balked at approving other projects that would use the road until the intersection is improved, including a 65-lot subdivision proposed by Haber. He said, "Nothing should happen (in regard to building the iron removal plant) until the intersection is improved."

•

WILLIAM WHEATON, who said he lived next to the land proposed for the iron removal plant, complained he was worried that the EIR had not contained any information on it.

"I submitted a letter to the county asking for the information to be included," he said.

"I seriously question whether all the steps required by law have been filled (by the county)."

Wheaton said it would be unfair to begin the public hearings on the project Oct. 8 without public comment on the new information.

•

"WE WERE NOT ever allowed to comment on the iron removal plant," Mrs. Lois Frost said.

A resident of San Carlos Road, Mrs. Frost said the EIR was in grave error for not mentioning the visual impact of the plant.

"A black sludge pond is not attractive, nor are 12 storage tanks that make it look like an oil refinery," she said.

"The county kept telling us we had to wait until a later date to comment on the plant."

A resident who lives next to Cal-Am's existing iron removal plant behind the begonia gardens said residents on San Carlos Road should know what it is like.

"It's very unattractive, very noisy," she said. "They should come up and see what we have to contend with, lights and pumps on all night long."

•

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR responded that the iron removal plant had to be located somewhere, and that someone had to live next to it like some people must live next to nuclear power plants.

Farr insisted also that the real question over the EIR was whether it was adequate enough for county planners to make a proper assessment of the project.

Farr rebuked a resident who called on the county to require Cal-Am to provide protective measures not only around the four new wells, but also its existing string of wells in the Valley.

Ed Haber

Sam Farr

"The watershed has to be taken as a whole," Gunnar Reimers said.

He said he lives along the river near the water utility's Manor well where, until the well was drilled in 1957, the river flowed year-round.

"Every year we used to be able to swim in the river all year," Reimers said. "Since the well went in, the river's been drying up.

"What measures are there going to be for the existing wells?" he asked.

Farr replied that the county has no legal authority to require measures on the existing wells.

"You're saying go back and try to repair," he said, "while we have no power to go back and make those requirements."

•

NICK LOMBARDO, president of Rancho Canada Golf Club, said irrigation and maintenance of the riverbanks are necessities.

One of the four wells proposed would be on his golf course, and Lombardo acknowledged that Cal-Am had to file an eminent domain lawsuit to acquire the land, easement and an existing well on the site.

"We drilled the well and we've spent 12 years maintaining one mile of river bank frontage," Lombardo said.

"If Cal-Am is to have the wells it must do whatever is necessary to protect the vegetation," he said.

Noting that severe erosion damaged several stretches of land along the river where vegetation had died, Lombardo said: "We must learn from the past. Irrigation of the banks is an absolute necessity."

Cal-Am has offered to provide irrigation equipment and one percent of the water from the new wells for maintaining the vegetation, but Lombardo said he did not believe it was enough to commit the water.

"Someone has to oversee, make certain that the maintenance work is done," he said.

Jack Sassard, a resident of Tierra Grande, said that in the interest of time the county should move forward with the project and certify the EIR.

Academic 'decathlon' is planned

An academic decathlon will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Juniors and seniors from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Robert Louis Stevenson and Santa Catalina high schools will participate in the event. The winning school will represent Monterey County in the state competition Dec. 29 in Orange County.

The academic decathlon tests general knowledge and verbal and written skills. Trophies and a one-year subscription to either the *Smithsonian* or *Newsweek* magazines will be awarded to the winning team. Certificates will be presented to all participants. The state champions will receive a block of reserved seats to the Rose Bowl game.

For more information, call 373-2955, ext. 262.

PG&E seeks rate increase

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has begun the 15-month process of review and public hearings aimed at setting the base rates it will charge for natural gas and electricity in 1982-83.

The company notified the California Public Utilities Commission that within the next three months it will apply for higher rates, effective Jan. 1, 1982. The notice filed has no effect on current PG&E rates.

PG&E said the gas and electric rates it will seek for 1982 would be 22 percent higher, or an annual increase of $1.4 billion. If the commission approves a request for interim base rate relief, filed last month, the 1982-83 requested increase will be correspondingly reduced by $315.7 million, PG&E said.

Rancho Canada suit due

By STEVE HELLMAN

NICK LOMBARDO may breathe a nervous sigh of relief, but he still has a lot of uneasy time to kill.

A decision in the City of Carmel's landmark lawsuit against his proposed Rancho Canada Lodge is not expected for some time.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver took the case under submission last week after a five-hour trial that was highlighted by dynamic court presentations by attorneys for both sides.

Carmel Valley lawyer Alexander Henson, representing the City of Carmel, launched a scathing attack on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' decision to approve the proposed 175-room lodge at the mouth of the Valley.

He lashed into the county planning officials for making a major land decision, while he charged its General Plan was woefully inadequate.

Bolstered by seven years' experience in the environmental strike force unit for the state attorney general, Henson detailed a litany of alleged planning and legal abuses in the supervisor's approval last year of the controversial lodge plan.

The basis of Henson's case is the charge that the use permit for the lodge is inconsistent with the county General Plan, and that there was no possible way for it to be found consistent.

•

MONTEREY LAWYER Michael Albov, representing Lombardo, responded with a diagrammed defense of the county's action.

Using a four-page chart with boxes, written excerpts from the General Plan and lines and arrows, Albov made it appear as though there was no way that a fault could be found in the steps and logic leading to approval of the use permit and the finding that it was consistent with the county's basic planning laws.

Albov forced the court into what Judge Silver later termed a deliberation that will take some time.

•

DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL Jose Ramos argued that the court could avoid the expense of time and energy by dismissing the suit on the spot.

He called for a ruling of non-suit on the basis that Carmel had not filed within the statute of limitations, a motion that Silver quickly brushed aside.

Ramos also attacked the suit as improper because he said an extension of time granted to the county by the state to correct its General Plan nullifies all lawsuits against it.

Silver did not press many questions during the arguments, leaving few clues as to how he will rule.

He did, however, grill Ramos for 45 minutes on why the county has not fulfilled its commitment to the state to provide 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing in the county.

A major condition of the extension granted by the state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) was that the county would commit itself to a goal of providing 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing.

Ramos based much of his argument on the OPR extension, but Judge Silver questioned whether the argument was valid if the county had failed to live up to the conditions of the extension.

The point carried great weight.

Another lawsuit against the county was dismissed last year based on the protections offered in the OPR extension. In that lawsuit, filed by Harry Holt of Carmel against the county and the Carmel Valley Ranch development, Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano ruled the extension was retroactive and prevented lawsuits against the county for its actions before receiving the extension.

Ramos noted that in all similar cases in the state, the trial courts have ruled that the OPR extension is retroactive. He maintained it applied to this case, since the county received the year-long OPR extension in October 1979, while the use permit for the lodge was approved in July 1979.

Silver asked Ramos, "Why hasn't the county adopted a resolution to provide 15 percent low-income housing?"

Ramos noted that the supervisors have selected a committee of lawyers which has been hammering out a low-income housing ordinance, with the adoption expected by April 1981.

"If the process could have been done in two weeks," Silver commented, "then the argument could hold that no use permit should have been granted until after the county fulfilled its commitment."

"The county has made a good faith effort to its commitment," Ramos insisted.

"Your Honor," he added, "these things aren't all tied up in neat packages."

Henson, who was working for the attorney general at the time and who helped negotiate the conditions of the OPR extension to Monterey County, argued that there was no legal basis for retroactive immunity. He noted that since the ruling in Holt's case, OPR has filed a brief in a Santa Cruz appeals court case, stating that its extensions are not meant to be retroactive.

Silver told this newspaper after the trial that the case was so complex and involved so many legal and land use questions that he did not expect to make a ruling soon.

He said only, "I have 180 days to make a ruling."

commentary

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Alan McEwen photo

Fred Klepich at his store in March.

A fond tribute

Dear Editor:

During January 1950, Mary and Fred Klepich, both veterans of World War II, arrived in Carmel, coming from the School of Fine Arts at San Miguel d'Allende, Mexico, to study on the G.I. Bill at the Carmel Art Institute.

They were broke and only had to hold out for the month until their sustenance check came from Uncle Sam. The smart thing to do was to get a job at a restaurant, which they both did, at Nieto's Mexican Su Vecino Restaurant, which was then atop a mound next to the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Mary's aim was to become an illustrator of children's books and Fred's desire was to learn about art and painting in particular. After a few months at class, they both painted large decorative pictures which added a great charm to the restaurant.

They became friends with Neito, who besides being a restaurateur, was also a real estate agent. So, when Neito took over the Doud Arcade, he involved Fred in the project, which under Fred's direction became a very valuable adjunct to the art atmosphere of the community to which Mary's large murals on the outside contribute immeasurably.

It was a time of great sorrow when Mary passed away before finishing her project. Fred carried on, and now he, too, is gone.

They were both a tribute to the wisdom of the government in involving the study of fine art in the G.I. Bill.

John Cunningham
Carmel

Easing the pain

Dear Editor:

Re: *Pine Cone* story on Dr. Jack Mannix.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, my 13-year-old Shih Tzu Twiggie suddenly became ill. I panicked. How do you get hold of a veterinarian on a Sunday? I called the Carmel-by-the-Sea Veterinary Hospital and was told to come in immediately. I was met at the door by Dr. Jack Mannix. After examining Twig, Dr. Mannix said she would have to spend the night in the hospital for observation. Again, I panicked. Twig had never spent a night away from home without me. She had never been sick a day in her life. Mannix sensed my apprehension. With kind and thoughtful words of reassurance he convinced me that this was best for Twig. Later that night he called me twice apprising me of her condition. She was operated on on Monday and Thursday I brought her home. What a glorious homecoming that was! However my joy was short lived; she did not respond as we had hoped, and on Saturday I took her back to the hospital with a heavy heart. I had been in constant communication with Dr. Mannix. His interest, concern and empathy remained steadfast.

Another operation was performed on Wednesday of the next week. She was too sick to come home, but Dr. Mannix permitted me daily visits. And there was always one, and most of the time two and three calls from Dr. Mannix keeping me informed.

On Aug. 27 my beloved Twig died. Dr. Mannix called me at 6 that morning, saying he had been with her all night in intensive care. I felt and still feel as if I have lost one of the best friends I'll ever have.

But if an emotionally searing experience such as that could in any way be less painful, it was Dr. Jack Mannix who did everything possible to make it so.

Animal lovers are indeed fortunate to have such a man in Carmel.

Sandy Swain
Box 6185, Carmel

Fast fire work

Dear Editor:

Carmel Fire Department performed a prompt and efficient job when it snuffed the brush fire east of Rio Road opposite the Carmel Mission.

The blackened area reveals how close the fire came to a half dozen houses on the west of Ladera Road which carry price tags in the neighborhood of $300,000.

So compliments to Chief Updike and his crew and to the Carmel Police Department also in handling traffic. Many thanks also for the state fire crew which provided backup.

Carmel's money is well spent on the Fire Department and the capable and well-trained and responsive crew of professionals and volunteers.

Frank Lloyd
Box 842
Carmel

Help for elderly

Dear Editor:

We are the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

In April 1980 the county received this designation from the California Department of Aging. The AAA concept is an outgrowth of the Federal Older Americans Act Regulations. It is to assure that planning for the elderly occurs on a local basis. As the designated AAA for our county, we are responsible for administering Older American Act funds that support social services, nutrition and home-delivered meals, developing needed resources, evaluating programs and planning for the needs of older persons.

We are in receipt of a letter from Albert M. Eisner of Carmel Communications Corp. urging agencies and groups to support service expansion for older persons in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

We offer our assistance to the city and other agencies in attempting to meet the needs of the older population. We are sensitive to the reality that the Carmel and Carmel Valley older persons are misconceived as being "rich, satisfied retired folks." We know that a significant percentage are older persons with tremendous social problems.

Vicki L. Shepard
AAA Director

School coverage

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation of the excellent coverage of Carmel Unified School District in your paper this fall.

The pictorials and articles covering "Youth Day," kindergarten at Woods School, public school board meetings, etc. play a most important part in communicating our efforts to provide quality education for our students.

Ken White, President
Barbara B. Sanford, Clerk
Doyle Clayton, Member
Frances R. Gaver, Member
Ronald A. Parravano, Member
Board of Education

The Piccadilly poll

By AL EISNER

IT NOW APPEARS THAT the people of Carmel may have a chance to decide, after all, whether or not they want to buy or keep the Piccadilly Nursery site on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Two members of the City Council have joined Mayor Barney Laiolo in stating that the issue should go to the voters. (*see article, page 2*).

Regular *Pine Cone* readers will recall that the council acted Aug. 25 to buy the 4,000-square-foot lot for $393,000 after the attorney for the owners refused to give the city more time to consider the purchase. The prevailing feeling among council members was to let the voters decide in November, but the ultimatum obliged them to act sooner.

The action brought down a storm of criticism from people in Carmel who felt the funds could be used to meet more urgent needs in the community.

In response to this, *The Pine Cone* published a questionnaire in our issues of Sept. 11 and 18 asking our readers if the city should buy Piccadilly. We promised to make the results of the poll public. Here they are:

TOTAL SIGNED RESPONSES: 94
(Note: we did not count unsigned mail)

YES 30 (32%)
MAYBE (let's vote on it) 6 (6%)
NO 58 (62%)

It is evident that the majority of people (at least readers of the *Pine Cone*) don't want to buy it. Sixty-two percent of the people responding to the questionnaire oppose purchase of the empty lot.

An astonishing 33 percent of the persons responding to the questionnaire also said the council members who voted to purchase the property should be recalled. Perhaps even more surprising was the number of persons — 17 — who indicated that they would be willing to work on an initiative campaign to recall the council and put the issue on the ballot.

That seems like a pretty clear message. I hope the other members of the council agree, and decide to let the voters have a voice in the matter.

(It should be noted that eight of the "yes" votes came in an envelope from one real estate office in Carmel. Since they were all signed by individuals, we did count them in our tally. If those were deleted, however, only 22 people who answered the questionnaire favored buying and keeping the lot.)

•

WE INVITED COMMENTS from respondents. Some of them were very interesting. Here's a sampling:

"No. Put the property on the tax rolls. Need low-cost housing for the aged, recreation for youth, parking!"

"Maybe. There should be a purpose for purchase of the land . . . we need more information."

"Yes. A count of the number of persons making use of the portable toilets at Sixth and Monte Verde would probably show that toilets are needed at both the Devendorf Park area and in the center of our village. Those of us without cars could then stay downtown longer and buy locally."

"No. We need a walkway along Scenic between the top of the dunes and the cars."

"Maybe. I like the open space. Can the city lease it out to pay for its cost and upkeep? Please make a priority listing of needs for city expenditures and take action! Stop dilly-dallying! No. 1, Restrooms; No. 2, Parking; No. 3, Housing; No. 4, Library addition."

"No. A garage for parking out-of-town cars would be helpful. Also, a mini-bus on Ocean Avenue — eliminating parking — making it a pedestrian mall."

"No. By forcing the nursery out of business, the city has removed precious charm from Carmel. I have yet to see a charming public restroom. Keep Carmel unique."

"No. Other things are more important and urgent!"

"Maybe. Might it not be better not to spend the money? One of the wonderful things about spending someone else's (taxpayers') money is that it is a lot of fun without affecting your own budget. What is the matter with seeing how much money can be saved rather than spent? We can't keep Carmel 'Carmel' by making tourist luxuries."

"Yes. A neat park for sitting and maybe a concession for tea and coffee plus inconspicuous restrooms (small) are needed in Carmel."

"No. We need additional parking (instead)."

"No. This 4-1 "ganging up" against the mayor has to be stopped! They just vote their way and do not listen to the people who pay the taxes to run the city!"

"No. Would any level-headed person spend $400,000 for something you didn't know what to do with? We need low- and middle-income housing, a library annex, public restrooms and a corporation yard instead."

"Yes. Let's have a real mini-park with facilities to carry your sack lunch to and watch the world go by. You may enjoy a sweet moment on a bench, make a 'potty stop' in the proposed public restrooms and then get back to work."

"No. We need parking."

"No. Council acted in haste . . . possible political overtones. Taxes will increase to support a white elephant."

"No. If the property can be sold without a loss to the city, sell it. Barney Laiolo has a great amount of good old horse sense."

"Yes. The property should be used for a mini-park and public restrooms should be built."

"Yes. Carmel residents expressed the wish to have the city purchase Piccadilly in the non-binding election. The *Herald* and the *Pine Cone* have created and maintained a subtle image of Carmel as having more money than they know what to do with."—A long-time resident and concerned voter.

"No. I would like to see more effort toward a parking solution. My property is used as though it is the street."

"No. The former property owners are laughing up their sleeves to have found such generous buyers."

"No. At $10,000 a foot, let the council pay for it — not the taxpayers."

"No. The money would be better spent as seed money for a modern parking facility on the north end of Sunset Center. The city should provide additional low-cost housing, working with the Carmel Foundation."

"No. If the four council members want to buy the lot, I say, 'Let them put up $100,000 apiece.' "

"No. It should be renamed 'Piccadilly Circus.' Only clowns would spend $400,000 without any idea what they want it for."

"No. Number One priority should be parking."

"No. Sell, but not at a loss. It should not have been purchased by the city in the first place. It is much too small for any good purpose in relation to the cost. Buy the Patterson property (on the dunes) instead."

"No. The city should not be in the real estate business."

"No Minibus transportation for senior citizens is badly needed. Has the council dropped this idea completely?"

"No. Too much money for too small a purpose."

"No. The city has no business speculating in real estate when there are other needs unfilled."

"No. Our mayor has the right idea. We need parking off the street, cleaner streets, better housing for the needy. Thank you for the survey."

"No. Let's put our money where citizens of Carmel will benefit."

"No. I don't know of anyone who is in favor of buying it."

"No. We need a parking garage at Sunset."

"No. There are better uses for our money."

"Yes. Carmel voters want this. Don't let it slip away as the beachfront property did."

"Yes. It should be used as a 'vest-pocket' park by residents and visitors alike."

"Yes. Open space is definitely a very important environmental and social necessity in a crowded commercial section of our town."

"Yes. The council acted wisely in purchasing the land — a finite substance in downtown Carmel, which can only increase in value."

"Yes. It is a nice spot. We do not need one more shopping center in the middle of town."

"Yes. I think it is fine for them to buy the property to prevent extinction of the nursery. They should lease it out now to a suitable operator to continue that use there! Actions like this will preserve the character of Carmel. We do not want another Palm Springs here."

more letters

Happy with school

Dear Editor:

We very much appreciate all the wonderful local news we get in your paper.

Your coverage of our local school news is especially important to us. Thank you!

We read Mrs. Girard's guest editorial on Carmel Middle School with great interest. We also have an 11-year-old son in sixth grade at Middle School. Our experience with the first days was quite different. We went to school on Sept. 5, picked up the schedule, found the locker — which opened on the first try — located all the classrooms and the first week of school went very well. We expected problems. They have not occurred. We found parents and staff members available to assist us.

It's been great and we think sixth grade and Middle School look good.

Nancy and Richard Murray
26024 Mesa Drive
Carmel

Lobos and Big Sur

Dear Editor:

Fifty years ago the public worried about government control of Point Lobos, as the following *Carmel Pine Cone* clipping shows.

Today everyone agrees that the state has proved itself worthy of "sacredly guarding our priceless asset."

The parallel to the Big Sur flap seems obvious.

Let's not be "All wet, all wet" like Perry Newberry in the following clipping from the *Pine Cone*, July 31, 1931:

An editorial in the Ventura Star says of Point Lobos:

One of the world's famous bits of seacoast is Point Lobos, that curious and weirdly beautiful projection of land that juts into the Pacific just south of Carmel.

The Lobos cliffs, their sapphire pools where the tide surges in and out, the great variety and beauty of the rock, flowers and plants, and the twisted formations of its cypress have given delight to thousands. And they have inspired some of the greatest work of California's first poet — Robinson Jeffers.

Now the state park commission proposes to save this masterpiece for all time by matching half of the purchase price to be raised by private subscription through the Point Lobos association. Today the 300 acres comprising the cypress grove, the cliffs and the mesa behind them are owned by one estate, presently to be distributed among several owners. There is serious danger that the point will some day be subdivided as the site for country homes, or otherwise exploited to its disadvantage and exclusion of the public.

Count on Carmel to do the unexpected. Perry Newberry, ex-mayor, town patriarch and editor of the Pine Cone, thinks that the state park plan would "ruin" the point by attracting too many people. To this Chairman William E. Colby of the park commission replies that the commission would sacredly guard it as a "museum piece" and that picnicking and camping would be rigidly prohibited or restricted to the mesa land far from the actual point.

Point Lobos is a priceless state asset and should be preserved by state authority. By all means let the project proceed.

Betty Hoag McGlynn
Carmel-San Mateo

Thanks to the voters

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the voters in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District who supported Meaure "A."

Of a total of $1,287 ballots cast, 922 voted in favor of the measure.

The successful outcome was due in large part to the efforts of many unselfish volunteers — both members and nonmembers of the department.

Robert V. Heald
Chief
Carmel Valley Fire Department

City clerk resigns

CARMEL CITY CLERK Patricia Dantes resigned effective Oct. 1, according to Finance Office Jim Bajari.

Miss Dantes, who replaced Patricia O'Hearn in February, cited "personal reasons" for her departure, according to Bajari.

Her resignation was turned in yesterday.

The position paid $1,200 a month, Bajari said.

He said the city plans to hire a city clerk to replace Miss Dantes.

"We have several resumes that have come into the office and we are reviewing them," he said.

Now THAT'S Carmel!

By Cory Sligar

Putting fun in Sundays

THE FIRST STEP on the road to "Sundays-in-the-Park" has been taken!

It was a fun day; a little too short but, time will improve that.

I wish to thank all the participants for giving of their talents and time. And a particular thanks to Ric Carver and his Carmel Business Association crew for all their efforts. I hope we will be able to put on another "Sunday-in-the-Park" event with more and varied numbers real soon.

•

LAST WEEK we had our first organizational meeting to review the form to be used in selecting a consultant to work with the city staff to get our General Plan in order.

We will soon be selecting the local residents to work with the consultant to feed local insight into the plan. With the cooperation of all around it is my wish that the General Plan will be well on its way by this time next year.

mayor's report

SENATE RESOLUTION 68 adopted by both houses of the California Legislature has set Oct. 7 at "National Guard Day."

This is the oldest military force in the nation, having been founded on Oct. 7, 1636. Let us all honor our California Army and Air Guard for their services to our great state.

•

OUR FIRST City Council meeting for October will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

Your smiling graduate
from the School of Hard Knocks,
Mayor Barney

Library negotiations continue

NEGOTIATIONS BY the City of Carmel to purchase property for a Harrison Memorial library annex are "still at first base," according to property owner James Thompson.

However, the City Council authorized City Attorney George Brehmer to proceed with negotiations for the purchase of the two parcels on the northwest corner of Lincoln and Sixth during an executive session Monday, Sept. 29.

The city offered $275,000 for the two lots in August, a sum that still stands, according to Thompson. Two cottages are on each lot.

Thompson said that a private appraisal put the value at $200,000 per lot.

The city first heard a request in April by the Harrison Memorial Library board to consider the construction of an annex to the library on Thompson's lots and a parking lot owned by the city.

Frustrated by delays, the Harrison Memorial Library board decided to take a first step towards construction of an annex at its meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Board members said that the annex issue had taken a back seat after the purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site for $393,500.

The board voted to have a soil sample taken to determine if a four-level complex with two levels underground was feasible.

Informed by the *Pine Cone* that negotiations for the property were to be discussed by the council Monday, library board chairman Patricia Faul said, "We want to hedge our bets.

"Regardless of what you hear from some quarters, the need for an annex is desperate."

Brehmer said that condemnation proceedings are a possibility if the parties cannot reach an agreement.

"That is not to say that is what will happen in this case," he remarked, adding that the parties are still talking.

Thompson said that "not much has happened" with negotiations. He noted that residents are upset with the city's purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery site. "What are they going to think of something like this?" he asked.

Thompson said that when he called the city, "They said they're planning on condemning it.

"That ugly specter is still hanging over me," he said.

Thompson said in August that he would sell at a fair market value. Raised in Carmel, Thompson said his aspirations were to have a law office and home on those properties.

Harrison Memorial Library at Lincoln and Ocean has 8,500 to 9,000 square feet, allowing for variables, according to Librarian Jo Childers.

She described it as a "medium-sized library in a small building."

The library was built to house 25,000 books and magazines, she said, adding that the current library has 83,000 to 84,000 books alone.

Mrs. Childers has said that "working toward an optimum of considering needs in the next 20 to 30 years," the proposed library annex should total 14,500 square feet.

The city-owned lot is 40 by 100 feet.

Restaurants in Carmel and Valley are plagued by breaks

A RASH of Carmel and Carmel Valley restaurant break-ins during the Jazz Festival weekend netted little in cash or merchandise for the thieves, according to Carmel Police Capt. Bob Fischer.

Five Carmel restaurants — The Tuck Box, Sans Souci, Hacienda, Swiss Tavern and Casanova's — were hit Saturday, Sept. 20, by up to three persons working together, Fischer said.

Carmel Valley was the target of breakins Sunday, Sept. 21. Carmel police and sheriff's deputies said the same suspects are believed to be responsible for the

burglaries.

In Carmel, The Tuck Box on Dolores near Seventh suffered about $170 in damage when a rear window was broken and merchandise damaged, according to the Carmel Police report. The suspect was apparently frightened away by breaking glass, the report said.

An unsuccessful break-in was evident at Sans Souci on Lincoln near Fifth where a glass panel double-door was broken, police said.

Only $10 in change from a metal cash box was stolen at the Swiss Tavern at Lincoln and Fifth, according to police.

The Hacienda on Dolores and Ocean suffered $80 to $100 in damage when a front door glass was broken and beer and wine was stolen, according to police. Thieves drank beer on the scene, the report said.

Casanova Restaurant on Fifth between Mission and San Carlos was burglarized of $200 in cash, according to police, when thieves gained entry by removing a board that secured the patio door.

•

CARMEL VALLEY was the target of breaks Sunday, Sept. 21.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant in the Valley Hills Shopping Center had a window broken and $120 in coin taken, according to police.

Fischer said that evidence indicates the suspects were young and inexperienced because of their irrational behavior pattern. Their age is evident, he said, because of the items stolen — pizza, beer, sandwich ingredients and soft drinks.

Fischer noted there has not been a series of breaks in Carmel since December 1979 when one person robbed several businesses. He was apprehended, Fischer said.

He said Carmel police are working with the sheriff's department to solve the breaks.

It's always Christmas for The Fair Ladies of Carmel

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

CHRISTMAS in October?

Well, not quite.

But with the arrival of fall and a touch of Jack Frost in the air, our thoughts frequently turn to Christmas.

For most people, Christmas is a once-a-year celebration, but for the 28 local women known as The Fair Ladies it's Christmas-every-day as they cut, sew, paste and paint — creating thousands of beautiful Christmas decorations and gifts.

Katherine Goode's living room looked as if Christmas had already arrived as she talked about the origin and growth of the Fair Ladies.

"We're a small group and we really like it that way," said Mrs. Goode. "We're not a club, organization or guild — just friends who like to get together and put our creative talents to work."

And talented they are. No matter how many items they make, they're usually sold out within the first few hours of their annual Christmas Tea and Sale.

When Mrs. Goode first came to Carmel in 1964 she wanted to meet friends and become involved in something worthwhile. She contacted the Rev. David Hill at All Saints' Episcopal Church and told him of her desire. The Rev. Mr. Hill contacted one of his parishioners, Mary Burnett, and suggested that she and Mrs. Goode get together.

"Mary invited me to her home for coffee and while we were chatting she asked if I would like to join a small group of women who made items for the church bazaar," said Mrs. Goode. "My first thought was — 'Oh, no, — not church bazaar stuff' — but when I saw the beautiful things they were making I quickly changed my mind. From that group came the idea for the Fair Ladies."

For the next seven years the small group of women met at Mrs. Goode's home each Wednesday. Each woman brought her own sandwich and Mrs. Goode provided coffee and tea. And if someone was celebrating a birthday there was always a special cake.

"We started with just a few items," said Mrs. Goode. "Things like wall hangings of the wise men, crocheted and knitted pillows, mantle decorations and felt-on-felt items.

"We wanted to make things that would be new and interesting and different rather than the same old dull things you find at most fairs or bazaars," she said. "We discovered that we were really quite talented and as a group we were constantly coming up with new ideas and suggestions."

The women didn't like the word "sale" so they decided on a Christmas Tea. After a sale at Mrs. Goode's home, browsers and buyers were invited across the street to Mrs. Gabriel Burnett's home for refreshments. Coffee and sweet rolls were served in the morning and tea and cookies in the afternoon. That tradition still stands and is a big part of the annual tea.

As more friends were invited to join the group, it was decided that they should split up and work at more than one home. Mrs. Helen Spencer joined the group about eight years ago and for the past few years five of the women have been meeting at her home each Wednesday. Another group meets at Del Mesa, Carmel.

Mrs. Spencer has set aside a room on the lower floor of her home as a workshop and for storage. Hundreds of completed items are stored on shelves which cover all four walls, and boxes and baskets filled with needed work items are spread around the room.

Hundreds of tiny Christmas trees wait to be decorated with every type of bead, sequin, buttons and bows and even miniature working lights.

"We work well together and it's such fun to create all the different items," said Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Goode recalled that only 50 persons were invited to their first party. For their 1971 Christmas Tea, 550 of the Fair Ladies' traditional pink invitations were sent out. The tea has become so popular that they no longer send out invitations, and for more room the event is now held at the Carmel Women's Club.

The group is now well organized and items which have proved overwhelmingly popular are made in quantity. They include Christmas-ball necklaces and lapel pins which are made out of felt cut in tree shapes and sequin trimmed. Another favorite is the Santa Claus decorations for the table or for the tree — items such as those are made by the hundreds.

Over the years the talented group added many items including beautifully decorated tree skirts, six-inch dolls, yarn clowns, handmade clothing, tablecloths, shawls, stitchery pillows, jeweled miniature Christmas trees and a variety of wreaths, some made out of straw.

Other popular items are those made from driftwood, seaweed figures and dough figures. The teddy bears and happy-face cats for the children are always a sellout.

Knitted slippers, fancy Christmas balls, jewelry and door and wall hangings sell very fast and many people collect them year after year.

Other articles are few-of-a-kind and, of course, are done by hand. Net tablecloths with felt applique take so long to create that they are displayed at the sale and orders are taken.

Prices range from about $1 and up. One item which sold very fast was an angel made out of old starched sheets and painted gold.

"We sold it for $75 almost as soon as the doors opened," said Mrs. Goode.

•

THIS YEAR'S sale will be held at the Carmel Women's Club on Friday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each Fair Lady makes a decorated centerpiece Christmas tree, 12 to 36 inches high, for the 20 tables which display the various sale items.

The women consider the event a very special affair and always wear long gowns and beads made from tiny Christmas balls. Frequently they will sell the beads right off their necks.

Mrs. Norman (Mary) Downer is in charge of the tea this year and her committee is made up of Fair Ladies.

"Although husbands are not part of our group we call them our auxiliary," said Mrs. Goode. "They help out year round and are especially good about setting up tables and moving items around for the sale — not to mention the clean-up."

•

SOMETIMES DURING the end of January the group will meet for a no-host luncheon at a country club. After the luncheon a meeting will be held to decide where the proceeds from the tea will go.

The women have given five scholarships to the Hartnell College School of Nursing. Funds have also been given to the church building fund, the Heart Fund and to help buy a scanner for Community Hospital.

"We've been together for 16 years and there's no gossip among us," said Mrs. Goode.

"We just want to enjoy good friendships and create beautiful things that will make other people happy.

"That's what Christmas is all about."

Alan McEwen photos

Admiring a pair of Raggedy-Ann dolls are Mrs. Catherine Goode (left) and Mrs. Glenn Reiter.

Mrs. Manley Hood (left) and Mrs. Ben Sowell bring Christmas decorations to life from a variety of materials.

House need painting?

Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

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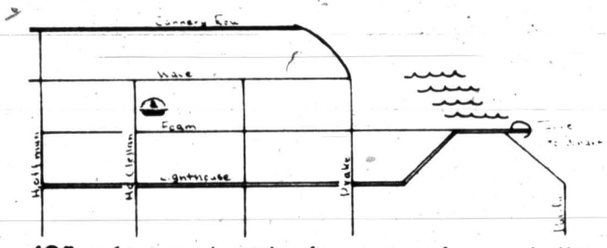

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CARMEL COLOR CENTER

Junipero & 3rd
Carmel

THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET will perform quartets by Haydn, Janacek, and Brahms Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Famed Tokyo String Quartet to perform here Monday night

New York Times music critic John Rockwell appraised the Tokyo String Quartet as "one of the leading quartets on the international scene today" in February of 1980. The extremely talented group will present a concert Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel.

Quartets by Haydn, Janacek, and Brahms will make up the program.

Presently celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the quartet is made up of Koichiro Harada on violin, Kikuei Ikeda on violin, Kazuhide Isomura on viola, and Sadao Harada on viola.

The Tokyo String Quartet is currently in residence at the American University in Washington, D.C. and Yale University in New Haven, Conn. They record for DGG-Polydor, Vanguard, Columbia, and RCA Records.

Time Magazine praised the quartet for its "sweet delicate sound and creamy phrases," in what it called a "mellow revolution" in chamber music.

The four players have been together since 1974, when Kikuei Ikeda joined the group as second violinist. The other three players had long hoped to play together in a quartet. They had met while at Tokyo's Toho Music Academy, had been inspired by the musical presence of Robert Mann and Raphael Hillyer of the Julliard Quartet on a visit to Japan in 1966, and had gone on to the Julliard School for further study with the Julliard Quartet.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is $4.50 general, and for enlisted service, $2.50.

Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

For further information, phone 624-2993.

Carmel
Pine Cone

Section II
Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads

Big Tor House festival this weekend

The distinguished Dame Judith Anderson will be in Carmel Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4 at a fund-raising gala for Tor House, the Carmel Point stone house that poet Robinson Jeffers built.

The two-day Jeffers festival is sponsored by Tor House Foundation, a non-profit organization which purchased the home last year for preservation as a literary landmark.

Buses will depart from Sunset Center, Carmel, Friday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. and roll down the Big Sur Coast, carrying passengers to places like Bixby Creek and Notley's Landing that were described in the poetic works of Jeffers. Numerous stops will be made during the six-hour trip. At each view-point stopping place, passages from Jeffers' poetry will be read to describe the particular scene as the poet saw it.

A picnic lunch with wine will be served at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, and buses will return to Sunset Center at 3 p.m.

A champagne reception is slated for Friday evening from 5-7 p.m. at Tor House. Visitors will experience the magic of Tor House and Hawk Tower and their gardens at their twilight best. Dame Judith Anderson will read passages from the poetry of Jeffers that describe this place and the life that was lived here. The reception is hosted by Lee and Donnan Jeffers and the Foundation Trustees, and honors Dame Judith's starring role in the premiere stage performance of Jeffers' dramatic theatrical work, *Medea*.

The highly demanding role of Medea gained Judith Anderson great critical acclaim. In 1947, Rosamond Gilder in *Theatre Arts* said of her: "Her Medea is pure evil, dark, dangerous, cruel, raging, ruthless. From beginning to end she maintains an almost incredible intensity, yet she varies her moods so constantly, she moves with such skill through unexplored regions of pain and despair that she can hold her audience in suspense throughout the evening."

Dame Anderson also received critical accolades for her outstanding 1937 performance of Lady Macbeth with Laurence Olivier. Other impressive roles, establishing her as one of America's finest actresses, were Lavinia Mannon in Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* and Gertrude in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Highlights will also include special docent-guided tours of Tor House on both days. Shuttle buses will gather those interested at Sunset Center, Carmel, and bring them back after an hour-long tour. Tours run continuously from 10 a.m.

A walking tour is also offered Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m., departing from Forest Theater, Mountain View Avenue and Santa Rita, Carmel. Lovers of the out-of-doors will enjoy an ambling, guided stroll along trails well-known to Jeffers, from the Forest Theater to Point Lobos. Walks will be led by a poet and a naturalist. Those interested should bring a lunch. Return trip will be by bus.

Continuous showings of half-hour films about Jeffers and Tor House, including showings of the two-hour *Medea* starring Judith Anderson, will be screened at Sunset Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Informal discussion of Jeffers, the man, his works, and his life will be presented Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sunset Center. The seminars will be led by Donnan Jeffers, Dr. Robert Brophy, William Everson, John Dotson, and others.

A grand finale barbecue will top off the festival on Saturday from 6-9 p.m. The conclusion of this memorable event will be celebrated with dinner and wine under the stars at Forest Theater, Carmel. The evening includes a special stage performance, presentation of Tor House Awards, a sprightly auction, and door prizes.

An all-inclusive package entitles the bearer to attend all events at the price of $90. A special package includes Friday bus tour and champagne reception at Tor House for $60. Individual events are as follows: Jeffers Country Bus Tour, $40; champagne reception, Tor House, $35; Tor House tours, $10; walking tour, $5; films and seminars, total cost, $5, and grand finale barbecue, $15. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Robinson Jeffers in 1929.

Photo by Edward Weston, print by Cole Weston

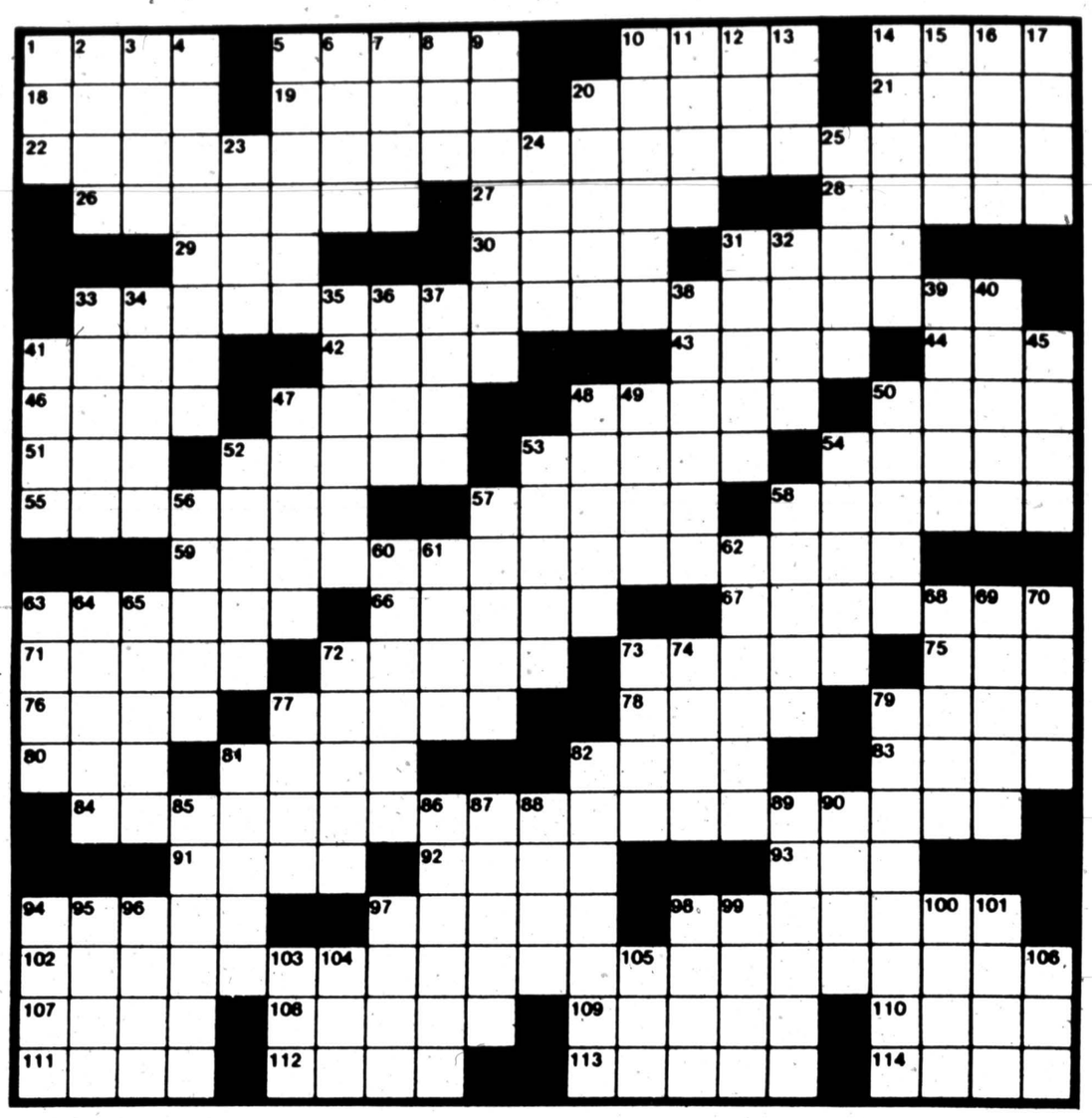
There are still a limited number of tickets available at Sunset Center, Chapman Room, #4, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4.

For further information, phone 624-1813.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Reverse English

By Herb L. Risteen / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



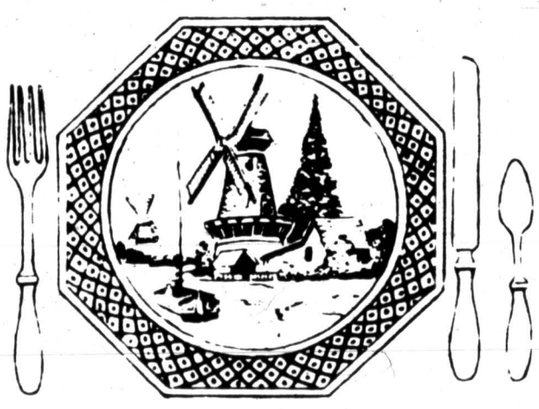
ACROSS

1 Leaping lights
5 Casts off
10 Founder of Lower Slobovia
14 Ill composed
18 Opinion
19 Sound of Washington
20 Big book
21 Cupid
22 "Christabel" poet
26 Five Nations group
27 Departer from Orly
28 Came about
29 Early sixth-century date
30 Places for loafers
31 Split-lipped mammal
33 "Invictus" poet
41 Whip mark
42 Companion of Enyo
43 Kind of ant or brat
44 Soho swell
46 Electrical units
47 On the house
48 Deck posts
50 Unadorned
51 Lobster coral
52 He wrote "The Cheats"
53 Giotto subject
54 Analyze grammatically
55 Twist the meaning of
57 Threnody
58 Equivocate
59 Mayor of Plymouth: 1581
63 Goose-pimply
66 After, in rouge et noir
67 Treated a lawn
71 Officiates at a tea
72 Culloden Moor fighters: 1746
73 Minds
75 Harem room
76 Pop singer Gibb
77 Arbuckle
78 At another time
79 Stiffly precise
80 Far East tongue
81 Flippant
82 Alaskan island
83 Water current
84 Ambassador at Paris: 1814-15
91 Layers
92 Arabic letter
93 Pro ——
94 Houston athlete
97 Fragrant seed
98 Missionary priest
102 Philip Stanhope
107 Like certain controls
108 Window type
109 Hawk's weapon
110 —— avis
111 Betray
112 Hit hard
113 Soft-soaps
114 Warren

DOWN

1 Prayer
2 Manipulates
3 Grant
4 Cons
5 Coined money
6 Mimetic dance
7 Parts of psyches
8 Calendar abbr.
9 Machine-guns
10 Prairie preyer
11 King or Bates
12 Alveolus
13 Eur. land
14 Victory emblem
15 War supplies, for short
16 Bygone birds
17 Gaelic
20 Swift kangaroo
23 Check
24 Calcar
25 C.S.A. commander
31 Ah Sin's creator
32 Intentions
33 Uncouth person
34 Gantry
35 Novelist Lee
36 Dryad's home
37 Hide's companion
38 Topic
39 ". . . shut yourself up —— . . .": Flaubert
40 Less desirable
41 Herbaceous plant
45 Ginger ——
47 Unit of capacitance
48 Potential playhouses
49 Actress Swenson
50 Raft material
52 Gherkins, for short
53 Cuts up
54 Poker holdings
56 Comics hero
57 —— tricks
58 Dress up
60 Metrical foot
61 Maculation
62 King of Egypt: 1936-52
63 Young oyster
64 Literary middle name
65 TV sound equipment
68 The Pentateuch
69 Rescript
70 Knight's wife
72 Agra attire
73 Quaestor under Scipio
74 Stake
77 Twain hero
79 Lévesque, Peckford et al.
81 "The —— Innocence": Wharton
82 Moves
85 Cause to vibrate
86 Malayan tree
87 Architect Gottlieb —— Saarinen
88 Thought's "father"
89 Motoring maneuvers
90 Walter —— Mare
94 Augments
95 Pivot
96 Greenwing
97 Monkshood
98 Water ——
99 Down, to a skipper
100 Pledge
101 Done, for short
103 Rifle
104 Christian or Caesarean
105 Stir up
106 Head covering

Answer on page B-18



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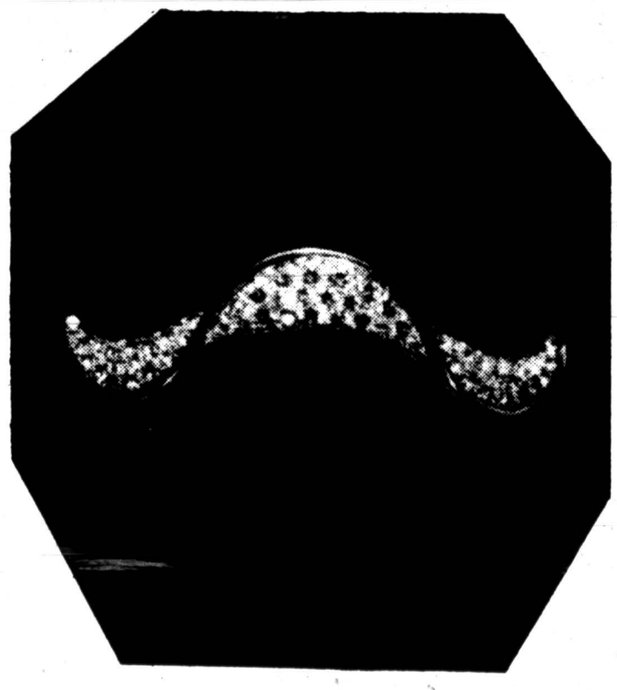

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Calendar

Thursday/ 2

Monterey Public Library Films: *Travel Scandinavia, Me and You Kangaroo,* and *Monet* will be screened; 2 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Children's Home Society Convention: conferences 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Asilomar Conference Grounds, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 375-6128 or 624-0176.

Carmel Republican Women's Club: fall tea and elephant fair, 2-5 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Baked goods, potted plants and crafts will be sold. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6394.

Friday/ 3

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: six-hour bus tour down the Big Sur Coast leaving from Sunset Center, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with picnic lunch and wine at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park; champagne reception with Dame Judith Anderson 5-7 p.m., Tor House, Carmel Point, Carmel. Hour-long tours all day departing from Sunset Center beginning at 10 a.m.; walking tour 9 a.m. departing from Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Advance tickets required for all events, available at Chapman Room, No. 4, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Details: 624-1813.

Friends of Sea Otter Annual Meeting: 8 p.m., Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Rd., Monterey. Film and slide show presentation. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-3290.

Family Planning Education Council: Workshop on *Issues in Male Sexuality,* 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Registration 8:30-9 a.m. Fee $15. Details: 1-758-9861.

Quota Club fashion show benefit: 8:30 p.m., at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. No-host cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to Mike Marotta Jr. and his Orchestra after the show. Tax deductible donations, $12.50. Details: 624-5395 or 624-4697.

Graphoanalysis Course: eight-week course in the principals of analyzing handwriting begins; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel. Pre-registration required. Course Fee $75. Details: 646-0295.

Children's Home Society Convention: conferences 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Asilomar Conference Grounds, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 375-6128 or 624-0176.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery Series: *Henry V* will be screened; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Saturday/ 4

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: hour long docent-guided tours all day; shuttle buses leave from Sunset Center, Carmel, beginning at 10 a.m.; walking tours from 9 a.m., departing at Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel; continuous showings of half-hour films at Sunset Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., informal discussions from 2-4 p.m., Sunset Center, barbecue 6-9 p.m., Forest Theater. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Sunset Center Chapman Room, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details: 624-1813.

Monterey Peninsula Winery Vintage Festival and Wine Stomp: seventh annual event; 2-6 p.m., entertainment, buffet, grape stomping; Monterey Peninsula Winery, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey. Tickets $15, available at the winery, advance purchase suggested. Details: 372-4949.

Oktoberfest Celebration: sponsored by German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula; 8 p.m. Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets $6 per person, proceeds go to Monterey Peninsula Blind Service Center. Tickets available at Viennese Pastry and Coffee Shop, Monterey; Del Monte Pastry Shop, Del Monte Center; Peter's European Foods, Carmel; Mecca Delicatessen, Marina, and at the door. Details: 373-3393 or 649-6373.

American Association of University Women Garage Sale: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Roads, Monterey. Proceeds go to graduate fellowships, research grants, scholarships for Monterey Peninsula students. Details: 394-3828.

Monterey Bay Panhellenic Meeting: social hour 11:30 a.m., luncheon 12:15 p.m.; Thunderbird Bookstore and Restaurant, The Barnyard, Carmel. All local sorority women are invited. Details: 624-1276 or 624-7310.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Friends of Sea Otter Boat Trip: otter-viewing excursion, 3:30-4:30 p.m., at Chris' Fishing Fleet, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Bring binoculars and warm clothing. Adults, $4; children $3. Details: 625-3290.

Local Color Gallery Closing Party: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 172 16th St., Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7767.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Opening: 2-4 p.m., 559 Pacific St., Monterey. *A Gene McComas Retrospective* and *Scissor Cutting by Walter von Gunten.* Everyone welcome. Details: 372-7591.

June Millington Concert: 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sign language interpretation, free child care, wheelchair accessible. Tickets $3.50 advance, $4 at the door; available at The Open Book, Pacific Grove, Do Re Mi Records, Carmel; Demeter Resources, Pacific Grove. Details: 659-3752 or 375-5629.

Sunday/ 5

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady,* 8 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Pebble Beach Sports Car Club Hill and Gully Rally: 140 mile rally begins at 10 a.m. from Denny's Restaurant off the Salinas Airport and ends at 4:30 p.m. in Morgan Hill; entry fee $7; spectators welcome. Details: 649-8927.

Monterey Peninsula College Ethnographic Film Series: *Trance and Dance in Bali, Recital of Music and Dancing,* and *Night* will be screened; 7 p.m. music hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Monday/ 6

Tokyo String Quartet: performance at 8 p.m., Sunset Center Auditorium, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $4.50 general, $2.50 service men and women; available at the door. Details: 624-2993.

Weekly Adolescent Therapy Group: 4-6 p.m., at the Family Service Agency, 1030 Cass St., Monterey. Designed especially for teenagers from 14 to 18, will focus on parent-teen emotional separation and building a positive self-image. $10 per session. Pre-registration necessary. Details: 373-4421.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/ 7

Carmel High School Back To School Night: 7:15 p.m., dessert in gymnasium; teachers will be in individual classrooms; Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Ave., Carmel. Details: 624-1821.

Wine, Cheese and Tennis Party: presented by Festival Theater of California; tournament for A, B and C players 5 p.m.; wine and cheese party 7:30 p.m.; celebrity tennis exhibition, 8 p.m., Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Donation $12, tax deductible. Everyone welcome. Details: 758-1587.

Monterey Civic Club: annual membership tea; 2-4 p.m., House of the Four Winds, Calle Principal, Monterey. Details: 372-5743.

Monterey Parks and Recreation Dance and Twirl Club: first meetings of Dance and Twirl Club, a group for ballet, twirling, pom-pom, flag and marching for girl ages 5 and up; 10 a.m. 5-6 year olds, 11 a.m. 7 years and older. $15 for month; Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Details: 646-3866.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission $1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Pre-school Story Time: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.

Wednesday/ 8

Children's Home Society Convention: conferences 3-8 p.m., Asilomar Conference Grounds, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 375-6128 or 624-0176.

Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula: meeting 8 p.m., U.S.O.Y., Webster and El Estero, Monterey. Guest speaker will be John McCabe, retired vice president of Ferry-Morse Seed Company, Salinas, talking on hybridizing vegetable varieties. Free refreshments, each guest is given a plant. Details: 624-7727.

Monterey Peninsula P.E.O.s: meeting 10 a.m. to noon; 2853 Cuesta Way, Carmel. All unaffiliated P.E.O.s welcome. Details: 373-4518.

Benefit Concert: Friends of Tomi Lussier present *Janni Littlepage, The Mark Almond Band, Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers,* plus special guests; 7 and 10 p.m., Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Tickets $15, available at The River Inn, Big Sur; Do Re Mi Records, Carmel Barnyard; Recycled Records, Monterey, and at the box office the night of the performance. Proceeds go to the medical expenses of Tomi Lussier, past manager of the River Inn in Big Sur, who was recently in an automobile accident.

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The wine connoisseur

Chateau St. Jean wines among California's finest

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

IT WAS in 1974 when winemaker Richard Arrowood invited me to visit the new winery where he had been appointed as general director and winemaster.

It was called Chateau St. Jean. Nearly everyone, as I, stumbled over the name, assuming the pronunciation would be French, Jean being "John." Not so. This is Jean, the girl's name. The winery was the dream concept of the Merzoian family of Visalia in the Central Valley where the second generation is now one of the world's leading growers, packers and shippers of fine table grapes.

It's logical that a lifelong attachment to grape-growing might lead to winemaking. But Edward and Robert Merzoian were sufficiently sophisticated to know that to have wines of sufficiently superior quality to match the luxurious elegance of those manicured clusters of great Ribiers, Emperors and other plum-sized grapes that go to Fortnum & Mason in London, to Fauchon in Paris (and doubtless show up as well in lavish hotels like the Imperial in Tokyo, Peninsula in Hong Kong and Raffles in Singapore), the winery enterprise would have to be somewhere in the north coast counties.

They found the site just below Sugar Loaf Mountain, an ecological jewel of limestone and granite for Chardonnay in the hillside benchlands of Kenwood in Sonoma County. There was a handsome Mediterranean-style villa on the property which would serve as the administration building, temporary laboratory and offices. Its graceful arched loggia dictated a label design. One can only presume the brothers decided to name it after Edward's beautiful wife, Jean, and *voila*, Chateau St. Jean. The rest is history.

Chateau St. Jean wines have received more awards in California competitions at the various county fairs than any other winery. But that distinction is superficial to the dominant drive which is responsible for so much fine wine production, now about 80,000 cases a year. Fortunately, the winery was endowed from the beginning with adequate funding for the accomplishment of its announced goals.

In these initial founding years, the Merzoians have delegated full charge of the entire operation to their appointed staff of highly competent wine people. Allan J. Hemphill came to Chateau St. Jean from years of administrative direction of the Korbel Winery on the Russian River. Arrowood began his winemaking career as a chemist just out of college and graduate studies at Cal State-Fresno and UC-Davies. He had spent some time as production enologist at Italian Swiss Colony, and while still in his early 20s moved to Sonoma Vineyards in the same capacity. In 1973 he was invited to take charge of the Merzoian project, where he has been ever since.

I attended the dedication moment recently when the Merzoians, Edward and Jean and Robert and Agnes, together with brother-in-law owner Ken Sheffield lifted glasses of champagne with Hemphill and Arrowood to signal the completion of the building project of the new winery fermentation, bottling, storage and tasting-room facilities. Sixteen of us, including Patricia Hopper, who had designed and created the ceramic fountain in the central courtyard, clinked glasses, looking around to the three-dimensional reality of the physical dream come true.

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IT WAS dusk.

A switch was engaged "off stage" and suddenly the fountain came alive with lights and a curtain of water animating the almost life-size figure of a comely young girl in a grape arbor, caught in a swirling moment at harvest time, with a basket of grapes, an arm upreached to gather yet another cluster. In ivory-cream ceramic glaze, it is a stunning central motif for the fountain, and the figure is unmistakably Jean Merzoian, not even slightly idealized.

The next day, after a dinner with a vertical tasting of all the vintages of Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay-Robert Young Vineyard . . . '75- '76- '77- '78 . . . the Merzoian clan returned to Visalia and Arrowood and Hemphill turned to the first crush of vintage 1980 in the newly enclosed and handsome winery.

It is correct to say that winemaster Arrowood has probably an array of winemaking equipment unequalled in California. It is certainly in the vanguard of leadership in current technology. The bottling room is a sterile enclosed area into which workers walk in special shoes and clothes, under special lights so that not the slightest chance of any alien microbe coming into contact with the flowing liquid can rob it of its perfection. From the earth and the vine, to the crushing, fermentation and aging, to the bottling, this attention to detail for perfection shows up in the wines as you extract the cork to pour and drink.

Connoisseurs of Chardonnay generally agree that the Chateau St. Jean 1978 Robert Young Vineyard wine is among the finest Chardonnays of recent history. It is no accident.

A third-generation Californian, Robert Young planted his Alexander Valley vineyard to 300 acres of choice varietals beginning in 1967 in former orchard land. Chardonnay is the major varietal, with 130 acres to that *vinifera*. Vines sink their roots in rocky, well-drained soil and are nurtured to prevent any overcropping. Arrowood gathers the grapes when they are fully ripened, cool-ferments in stainless steel down to about 10 degrees *Brix*, finishing in 50-gallon French oak barrels, the same barrels in which the wholly dry wine is aged. This slow fermentation, allowing slightly higher temperatures in the barrel than in the early tumultuous beginnings needing control, develops the rich subtle complexity.

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WE FOUND the 1975 wine still needing more age, the 1976 richly at its peak, the '77 a more severe and taut wine, the '78 of fabulous silky promise, already a joy to drink.

It would be wrong not to mention the already famous, medal-winning TBA or "Totally Botrytis Affected" (rather than *Trockenbeerenauslese)* wines Arrowood has made with Johannisberg Riesling and Gewurztraminer. They are liquid sunshine elixirs of the grape. There's a daily white table wine of modest price, a sparkling wine in the offing, from another separate winery being built.

Plan your next wine country tour around a visit to Chateau St. Jean in Kenwood. For an overnight stop, reserve ahead.

1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Arts & Leisure

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

AGGRESSIVE PLAY

You, White, roll 2-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? (Note that Black has one man on the bar.)

Forget about the blot on Black's 11-point. The real battle is over your 4-point.

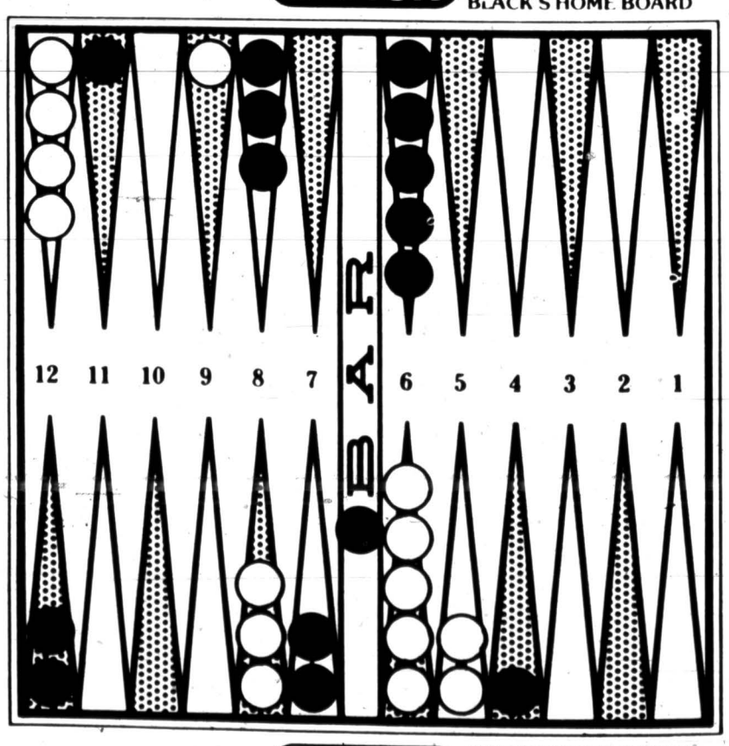
Hit the blot on your 4-point and move another man from your 6-point to your 5-point.

Black will have two men on the bar. If he fails to hit the blot on your 4-point (the odds are more than 2 to 1 against a hit), you will be an overwhelming favorite to cover the blot; and you will then be a big favorite to win the game.

If Black does hit the blot on your 4-point, shed no tears. Your position is reasonable; you still have a shot at the blot on Black's 11-point; and you may be able to indulge in a blot-hitting contest with the advantage of having one more point in your home board than Black has in his. You may also console yourself with the thought that if you hadn't hit the blot on your 4-point, Black would have come in from the bar to make his 4-point and would have a very decent position.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

BLACK — BLACK'S HOME BOARD



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II Danish ham, pineapple ring, topped with melted swiss cheese + asparagus spear 3.95

III Albacore, tomato, melted jack cheese topped with avocado 4.50

OMELETTE - Our famous egg crêpe omelette offered with canadian bacon, mushrooms, tomato and jack cheese 3.80

FRESH VEGETABLE CASSEROLE - Layered zucchini, tomatoes, onions + jack cheese baked in herb butter 3.25

SALAD SUPPER - Danish ham, jack and cheddar cheese, salami, tomato, avocado, asparagus on bed of lettuce 4.25

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK - Broiled to your order 6.95

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BRATWURST + SAUERKRAUT - Swiss sausage charcoal broiled with salad + french bread 3.95

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The music corner

Music Society opener spotlighted talented young musician

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

IF IT IS THE TASK of the classical musician to realize the purpose of the composer, then Shlomo Mintz, the fabulously talented young violinist who opened the Carmel Music Society season last week, gave his deepest and most considerate attentions to Dmitri Shostakovich.

And well he might. Mintz, all of 23, was born in Russia and reared in Israel. The works of Schubert, Beethoven and Ravel, also part of his program, are remote to his heritage and his generation. Shostakovich is still Now.

It seems astonishing that in a Soviet state that has demonstrated over and over its brutal intolerance for dissent the late utterances of Shostakovich are played at all. Anyone acquainted with the 13th and 14th symphonies, *Suite on Verses by Michelangelo,* and the *Violin Sonata, Op. 134,* cannot fail to recognize the anger and hostility Shostakovich felt for the Soviet regime. And to see how the composer grew increasingly uninhibited and more obvious in his mockery, while domestic Soviet musicians realize his intentions with high artistry and passionate vehemence, is to recognize that Shostakovich left a study in denunciation, painted in tones of despair, social and economic suppression, hypocrisy and death, that consigns 50 years of Soviet power to infamy and that today's power structure either does not see or, with curious change of character, looks the other way.

It is the texts and the relationship between text and music in those last mentioned symphonies that makes clear Shostakovich's view. The Yevtushenko, Appolinaire, Rilke and Lorca poems are crafted into the distinctive mixture of poignancy and sarcasm that so often is the Shotakovich "sound." And the Michelangelo Suite is altogether in the same character, based, with deliberate intent, on the bitter sonnets of the aged 16th century Italian.

•

LAST THURSDAY at Sunset the *Violin Sonata Op. 134* was given its first performance in Carmel by Shlomo Mintz, and both composition and performance were outstanding.

The opening andante at once shared irony, resignation and deep seriousness, begun with a slow keyboard tone-row and developed with a dance-like rhythm spiked with accents and other punctuation. In the tranquil middle the violin became a ghost of itself before sustained piano chords.

The second movement, allegretto, started as a stern folk-like dance whose increasing motor drive and palette of effects were the work of the devil. Grinning death in headlong flight was depicted with brilliant virtuosity by Mintz and his accompanist, Pavel Ostrovsky. The last movement, largo, was a masterpiece of variations whose theme was first sounded in pizzicato on the violin. The variety of character expressed, the contrasts and the intensity, turned the piece ino a catharsis, complete with devilish trills, measured and stentorian strides, lyrical reflection, double-stopped, bittersweet singing, a powerful dramatic piano crescendo, an extensive violin cadenza, submissive tremolo resignation and reposeful, death-like conclusion.

The playing and the piece itself were not warm. Mintz showed at other times that the well-rounded fullness and complexity of character that are found in more mature masters could have showed a more colorful palette.

Ravel's *Tzigane* was the rousing program closer and seasoning will show Mintz how to better make the piece his own. As it was, his realization reminded of this or that other master.

The one encore was a snippet of Beethoven's *Spring, Sonata in F* (the scherzo) and the audience left this season opener well satisfied.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV FM 97.

Arts & Leisure

are not yet in full bloom. But that vintage is definitely on its way. While the playing was subtle, often understated, technically right and with beauty of tone, the approach to the works of Schubert and Beethoven left out joy in the former and swagger in the latter.

The Schubert *Sonata in A, Op. 162* (often called *Duo*) enjoyed polish and vivid articulation, beauty and throughtfulness, but was formal and uncharacteristically serious.

In the Beethoven *Sonata No. 10 in G, Op. 96* the focus remained on the spring-like quality of its warbling and beguiling sweetness, long languid lines and sheer violinism, but, even in the short Haydnesque scherzo, kept its shirt buttoned. The graciousness in both works was held in some formality and the beautiful playing would have benefitted by some fun.

Pianist Ostrovsky was an ideal accompanist, keeping his contributions in line with Mintz' purposes and holding his support in unobtrusive balance. When he did play out, as was especially called for in the Shostakovich, it was with strength and richness, but understatement. In his "on" moments he

DISHtinguished menus . . .

LA PLAYA

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Fund-raising gala to benefit Tor House

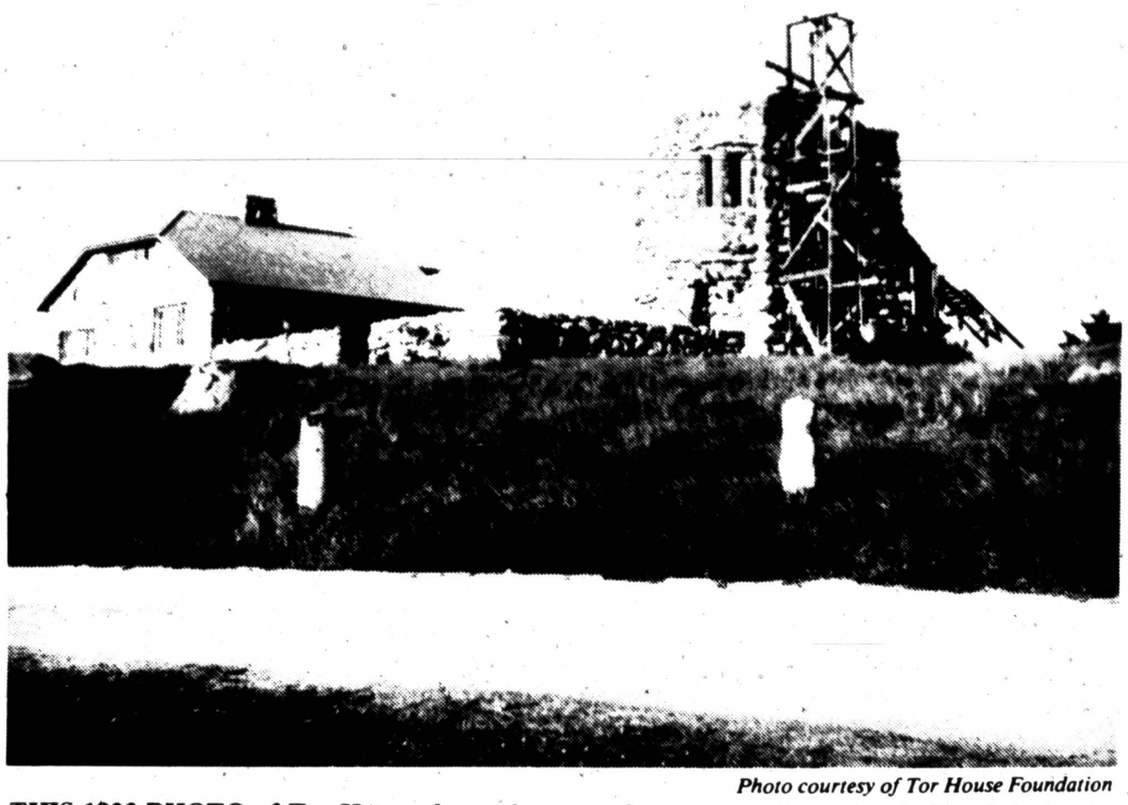

Photo courtesy of Tor House Foundation

THIS 1923 PHOTO of Tor House shows the first unit completed (left) and Hawk Tower under construction. Scenic Road is in the foreground.

Photo courtesy of Tor House Foundation

LAYING THE FOUNDATION for the house are Robinson Jeffers and his twin boys, Garth and Donnan (left), and a friend from Los Angeles.

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MAPS, GUIDES, BROCHURES, BOOKS — information about what's happening, where and when — and how to get there, all conveniently arranged with the tourist in mind.

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TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER

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TOR, a word used by the Scottish to describe an outcropping of rock, was the name poet Robinson Jeffers adopted for his Carmel Point home. Hawk Tower (above) and the main unit were built entirely by the hands of Jeffers. Tor House Foundation will host a fund-raising gala Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4, including a bus trip to the house, a picnic, a champagne reception and a barbecue.

The Bed by the Window

I chose the bed downstairs by the sea-window
for a good death-bed
When we built the house; it is ready waiting,
Unused unless by some guest in a
twelvemonth, who hardly suspects
Its latter purpose. I often regard it,
With neither dislike nor desire; rather with
both, so equalled
That they kill each other and a crystalline in-
terest
Remains alone. We are safe to finish what we
have to finish;
And then it will sound rather like music
When the patient daemon behind the screen
of sea-rock and sky
Thumps with his staff, and calls thrice:
"Come, Jeffers."

Robinson Jeffers

THERE WAS a running joke in the Jeffers family about the guest bed, the only bed in the house in which family members never slept . . . Was it somehow haunted? Years later, on the night of his death, the poet climbed in this bed, his last resting place. It snowed that night in Carmel . . . the first snowfall in ten years. Jeffers foreshadows the evening in this famous poem, reprinted courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers.

Sunset views:

Sunset Center plays vital role in Carmel's cultural life

By RICHARD TYLER

A NEW CONCERT HALL, the Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco, has joined the ranks of major performing auditoriums in the country.

It signifies that there is a continuing thrust to bring the arts into the community and closer to a fulfillment and enrichment of every individual's desire for a better existence.

Not that this hall came about without a great deal of opposition and problems. The history of the Performing Arts Center of which Symphony Hall now is a part is filled with public indignation and private maneuvering for power. However, the elegant neo-French Renaissance buildings were a triumph from the opening on Oct. 15, 1932; but time exacted its inexorable toll and needs and use changed. As the years wore on, the permanent and rent-paying tenants, the symphony and opera which started the whole thing and raised most of the original private funds, had to deal with increasingly difficult physical problems. Having only one major facility meant that the opera season was limited to the fall, with the symphony being forced to delay the start of its season until the opera's had ended.

In addition, important performing events had to bypass San Francisco entirely for want of time in the Opera House schedule. City funds allocated for maintenance were barely adequate, often out-and-out insufficient. Improvements were made on a dire-need basis only.

With the announcement of a new hall to house the symphony and other performing groups, new battles came to the front. Bringing the cost down to $15 million, the architects, Pietro, Belluschi and De Mars, redesigned the project for a new and easier location, Marshall Square at the southwest corner of the Civic Center Plaza. The Friends of the Public Library ignited. This was the only feasible site for their long dreamed-of new main library. The Library-PAC conflict kept the project at dead center until a resolution was found by the year's end. The new Symphony Hall would be built on the parking lot next to the Opera House, the former Commerce High School playing field, if the Board of Education would yield the land. The deal was made with the supervisors agreeing to give the board land of equivalent value, $2.2 million.

In January 1976, the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill was engaged; Belluschi was retained as independent design consultant. Mrs. Ralph K. Davies' $5 million contribution led to the naming of the hall in her honor. The fund climbed to $13.6 million by March 1977. To offset the last disappointment came the annoncement that the almost useless 1,000 seat Veterans Auditorium would be renovated completely. Thus today we have one of the most beautiful music halls in the world in our vicinity. It also reminds us that there is more to the Performing Arts Center, which is not yet constructed.

In sum, the inauguration of Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall is the most recent chapter, albeit a climactic and victorious one, in a long and valiant history to bring the arts to our community.

•

IT SEEMS THAT every year it is necessary to confute some misinformation regarding Sunset Center and its activities.

It also gives me an opportunity to speak about the many programs offered at the center as part of the community calendar. Perhaps it will be a little easier to explain fact from fiction.

FICTION: The Carmel Unified School District has to pay to use Sunset Theater.

FACT: In the original contract to buy the building, the school was given the privilege of using the auditorium free for up to 21 times each year. There is no exchange of fees for this use. All standard equipment comes with the contract and rehearsal time on the day of the performance is included. The stage manager fee, which is part of the city policy, is reduced for the school district to the actual salary cost per hour.

FICTION: The costs to rent the theater at Sunset Center are exorbitant.

FACT: In a survey in California, Oregon and Washington as well as theater complexes in other parts of the country having similar physical equipment and seating, it was found that Sunset Theater is the least expensive space available under any conditions.

FICTION: It is expensive to rent a room at Sunset Center.

FACT: There is no place in the area, including the schools, that rents rooms at a rate comparable to that at the center. All room rentals at the center are well below those of any other spaces available in the community. Certainly, some churches still make space available free, but this is rare and is part of their service to a community in which they do not pay taxes.

FICTION: There are no children's programs at the center.

FACT: Art programs for children are well represented in the Cultural Center. The Children's Experimental Theater has offered courses in stage training for youngsters aged 5 to 16 for many years; music classes are conducted by Roxanna Lee and the Yamaha teaching method is employed for all age groups. There have been and continue to be art classes for young people in the studios at the center, and there are a variety of dance classes available in our dance studio under the direction of Lilli Selvig.

One of the aims of the center since I have been director is to bring to the community activities requested. Sometimes we have made special classes available because of a request only to find that the class is not filled. But that has not deterred us from continuing to experiment with the suggestions of our community. Exercise programs, yoga, drama classes, EST lectures, Greek dance classes, earthquake seminars, films on social and civic subjects, bridge classes, duplicate bridge games, town hall meetings, self-hypnosis classes, real estate study seminars, brown bag lunches, ecology seminars, photography seminars, artists' forums, church meetings and services, election boards and voting, rabies clinics and the many homecrafters' shows, not to mention all the special programming made available through performances in the theater, are all part of the many activities that are available to our community through the auspices and consideration of the city.

We are constantly alert to the needs of the cultural environment and are eager for any suggestions that are offered. There seems to be a constant struggle to bring to any community the best in an enrichment program. San Francisco has solved some of its problems with the hall. We should be proud of the history of the cultural activities offered in our city. It is the responsibility of each resident to nurture and protect this heritage.

•

THE SWANSEA Music Festival in Wales is scheduled through Oct. 25.

Mr. Tyler is director of Sunset Center.

Arts & Leisure

German-American Club plans Oktoberfest celebration

Bratwurst and beer reign supreme as the German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula holds its annual Oktoberfest Celebration Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley.

Die Hollander, a band well-known throughout the Monterey Peninsula and the San Francisco Bay Area will perform Bavarian music.

The festival coincides with the annual 16-day Oktoberfest in Munich, West Germany, which began more than 150 years ago to honor the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. It soon became an annual harvest festival where farmers could showcase their crops and festival-goers sample the beer made by Germany's multitude of breweries.

Those attending the festival this year may sample the native foods of Germany including hearty bratwurst, wiener schnitzel and sauerkraut. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Tickets are $6 per person and may be purchased in advance at the Viennese Pastry and Coffee Shop in Monterey, Del Monte Pastry Shop in Del Monte Center, Peter's European Foods in Carmel and the Mecca Delicatessen in Marina. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The German-American Club is a non-profit organization and proceeds from this event will go to a Christmas donation to the Blind Service Center of the Monterey Peninsula and to further activities of the German-American Club.

Everyone is invited to attend. Rancho Canada is on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 373-3393 or 649-6373.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
presents
The
TOKYO STRING
QUARTET
Monday, October 6
at 8:00 p.m.
SUNSET CENTER AUDITORIUM
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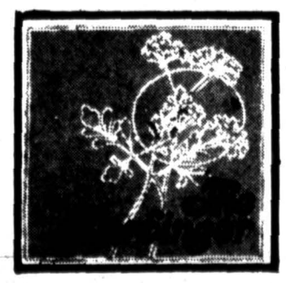
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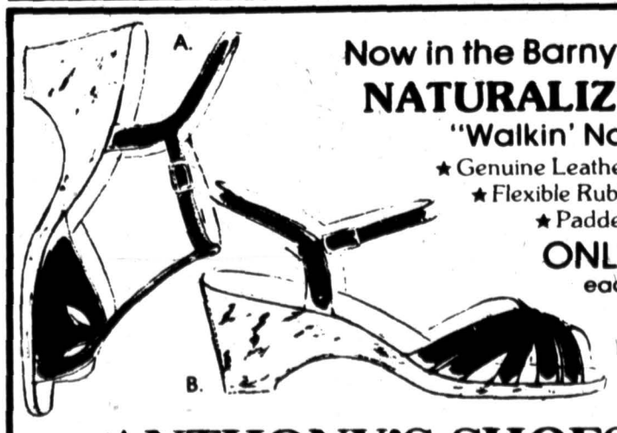

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THERE'S ADVENTUROUS FLAIR IN OUR FARE . . .

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Catch Me If You Can* Thurs.-Sat., dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m. Sun., dinner 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m.

Wharf Theater: *Gingerbread Lady* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sun.

THE DETECTIVE (Jim Webber, left) is losing his patience with the honeymooner Daniel Corban (Rod Allison, seated) as Daniel tries to explain that this woman (Marina Curtis) is not his wife. The priest (Robert Tidwell) doesn't believe it, either. The four star in the Studio Theater production of *Catch Me If You Can* Friday through Sunday, Oct. 3-5 in Carmel.

Thriller plays at Studio Theater

Catch Me If You Can, a mystery thriller of switched identities, will be staged Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 2-5 at the Studio Theater, Carmel.

The play revolves around a distraught honeymooner whose wife has disappeared. He is driven to near insanity by the local police inspector who couldn't care less about the missing wife.

It is a spine-chilling play with many laughs which runs to a swift and unexpected climax.

The cast features director Marina Curtis, Rod Allison, Jim Webber, Robert Tidwell, and Randy McEndree.

Dinner is served Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Dinner and show are one hour earlier on Sunday.

The Studio Theater is on Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

For further information, phone 624-8688.

Theatre stages Dickens' tennis tourney

Festival Theatre of California "Stage Hands," the Monterey Peninsula guild, will hold a benefit Dickens' Tennis Tournament and Wine and Cheese Tasting Party Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 5-9 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Proceeds of the tournament and party will go toward bringing the distinguished actor Emlyn Williams to the Monterey Peninsula for a solo performance of scenes from Dickens' novels and stories.

In honor of Dickens, the exhibition tennis match players will be dressed as characters from the author's novels. Tennis players interested in entering the tournament may pick up applications at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

The event will be a team tennis tournament and individuals may enter in A, B, C or beginner categories. Tournament entrance fee is $12, and is tax-deductible.

Tennis will begin at 5 p.m., the wine and cheese party will start at 7:30 p.m., and the tennis exhibition will be at 8 p.m.

Those interested in professional repertoire theatre are encouraged to support this fund-raising effort. Tickets can be obtained from the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, Frank Leker's Interiors, or by calling the Festival Theatre at 758-1587 or 624-8057.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 624-8057.

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AMERICAN TRADITIONS CONTINUE . . .

When was the last time you dined with a menu that featured Old-Fashioned Pot Roast, fresh roasted Tom Turkey, Roast Leg of Lamb, Crown Roast of Pork and Roast Ribs of Prime Beef? Did you select mashed potatoes, oven-browned potatoes or fluffy rice to go with your gravies? Remember the hot freshly-made rolls!

Were your choices for vegetables broccoli or eggplant casseroles, spinach souffle, or buttered fresh carrots, turnips, asparagus spears, banana squash, crook-neck squash, green beans or zucchini?

Did you have a hard-to-get California Chardonnay or perhaps a vintage California Cabernet, Pinot Noir or Zinfandel?

When it was time for dessert, did you select the chocolate fudge cake, the pecan pie, or was it peach, boysenberry, blackberry or rhubarb pie? Did you succumb to the chocolate mousse, the caramel custard or the peach melba?

Finally, an Old Port or a Muscato Amable? Was the last time Thanksgiving Day?

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5th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea
For your reservation 624-1238

Riding seminar Sunday at Trail and Saddle Club

A riding seminar of interest to all horse enthusiasts will be presented by the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society, Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Douglas L. Downing, riding instructor at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center in Carmel Valley will conduct the seminar. The public is welcome at no charge.

The program will begin with discussion of individual breeds while representatives of the breed will be lunged. Expected to participate are a Quarter horse, Arabian, Thoroughbred, Hanoverian, Saddlebred, Trakehener and Swedish Warmblood.

The seminar will then display different levels of dressage training, from Training Level through Grand Prix, with horses and riders exhibiting the various movements.

Tack and appropriate clothing for showing horses will also be discussed.

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club is on East Garzas Road. Turn right on Boronda Road, approximately 9 miles east of Highway 1. Proceed over one-land bridge; turn left onto Garzas Road and continue to the club grounds.

For additional information, phone 659-3437, 659-2023 or 659-2617.

New Tourist Information Center offers unique services to visitors

The Tourist Information Center, a unique visitor service facility, opened this week in Carmel. The new business is located at the corner of Mission and Ocean, above the Mediterranean Market.

Designed to make the tourist's visit easier and more pleasant while in Carmel and on the Monterey Peninsula, the Tourist Information Center will offer several original services:

The Roomfinder Service will make it possible to find a hotel or motel room "when the town's booked solid." Subscriber inns are phoned each morning and evening to ascertain room availability and rates. Tourists in need of accommodations may phone the appropriate inn from the Tourist Information Center to reserve a room.

A comprehensive and entirely up-to-date street map of the Monterey Peninsula will be distributed at the TIC, as well as brochures about sightseeing, events, cultural happenings, shops and art galleries.

The Tourist Information Center will also offer a variety of gift items, including books about the Monterey Peninsula, postcards and posters.

Principals in the company are David Hughes of Carmel, and Albert M. Eisner, publisher of the *Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Monterey Peninsula Review.*

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week. The telephone is 624-1711.

AAUW plans rummage sale

The 31st annual Dollars for Scholars Rummage Sale sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of of University Women will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

New and used items of all types will be available at this event, one of the largest annual organizational sales on the Peninsula. Departments include books, a plant and gardening center, clothing for all ages, furniture, toys, jewelry, arts and crafts, linens, housewares, accessories, and a gourmet table. A snack bar will be open all day. Chairman for the sale is Mrs. John Durein.

Proceeds from the sale, the only fundraiser sponsored by the AAUW, will go to graduate fellowships, research grants, scholarships for Monterey Peninsula College students, and various community service projects.

For further information, phone 394-3828.

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Oct. 3, 1930

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR — THE NEW KID IN TOWN

The brassy strains of calliope music, the cries of the vendors selling peanuts and candies, thousands crowding their way through sawdust floors of the exhibition tents . . . all the familiar sounds, all the familiar attractions will be there.

Suddenly the firing of a shot . . . the cheer of people . . . the race is on! It's the opening of Monterey County's first annual fair. Five more days and the gates at the Del Monte polo grounds will be thrown open for five days of festivities.

Already Monterey is garbed in gay colors. The streets and stores are decorated with flags and banners. The music of visiting bands and the enthusiasm at the race course will bring back many memories to the old residents of Monterey.

CITY SAYS SHEETS CAN'T LIVE IN SHED

Mrs. Anna Sheets, who is living in a shed behind her home on Camino Real, in alleged violation of the zoning ordinance, appeared before the City Council, requesting that no legal action be taken against her.

Early this week, at the order of the council, Charles Guth, acting chief of police, gave Mrs. Sheets three days to move back to her house. Mrs. Sheets still remained and Officer Guth brought the matter up to the council for further action.

Mrs. Sheets pleaded with the council that her financial situation forced her to live in the shed in order that she might rent the house.

"To think that such a thing could happen in Carmel seems impossible," Mrs. Sheets declared. "I am no criminal. I am trying to support myself, yet you want to have me arrested."

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Oct. 6, 1955

CALLS FOR BIDS ON LOS LAURELES GRADE

The long-anticipated improvement of Los Laureles Grade, the over-the-mountains road connecting Carmel Valley and the Salinas-Monterey highway, reached the call for bids stage today.

Bids will be opened November 1 for the grading and surfacing of about 2.3 miles of roadbed, between a point about two-thirds of a mile north of Carmel Valley Road to the summit of the grade.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Oct. 1, 1970

GREAT SAND CASTLE CONTEST DRAWS HUGE CROWDS

The Ninth Annual Great Sandcastle Contest of Carmel came to a smashing conclusion Sunday as thousands of small itching feet and a few stealthy large ones pummelled to lumps a glorious assortment of granular agglomerations.

Hundreds of inspectors strolled the beach from morning to evening checking specifications and getting in the way as hundreds of builders raced to complete 344 creations in time for an afternoon judging.

Best ribs in town! Absolutely!

HAVE YOU HEARD? The Carmel Butcher Shop is now serving its new specialty, delectable "Butchers' Ribs." Our chef takes a pound of lean spare ribs and smokes them with our special barbecue sauce. He merely smokes them to perfection. You'll Say, "Ahhh! What ribs!"

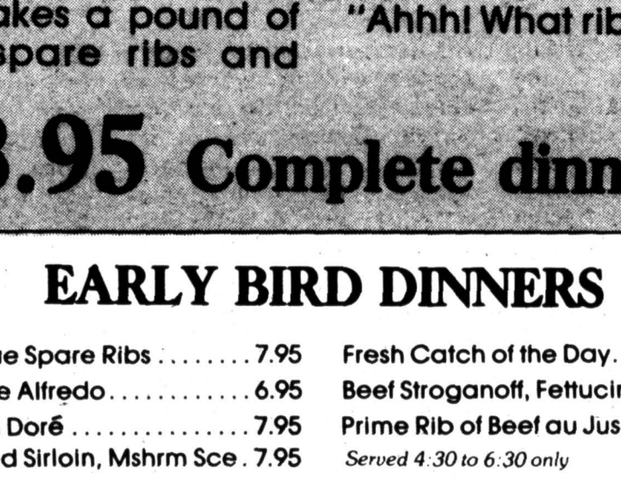
8.95 Complete dinner

EARLY BIRD DINNERS

Bar-b-que Spare Ribs	7.95	Fresh Catch of the Day	8.50
Fettucine Alfredo	6.95	Beef Stroganoff, Fettucine	9.50
Chicken Doré	7.95	Prime Rib of Beef au Jus	10.95
Chopped Sirloin, Mshrm Sce	7.95	*Served 4:30 to 6:30 only*	

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Au Jus. Aged beef, slowly rotated to preserve all the natural juices. 12.95

All dinners include: Relish Bowl, Salad with Shrimp, Hot Cheese/Bacon Bread.
Serving only Eastern, corn-fed, aged beef.
Excellent fish and Australian lobster tail.
DINNER: From 4:30pm
COCKTAILS: Sun. thru Fri. from 2pm Sat. from 11am



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Fresh Cauliflower

9¢ a head

Sweet Honeydew Melon
15¢ lb.

First of the Season
Sweet Yams

19¢ lb.

Watsonville RED DELICIOUS Apples

29¢ lb.

Fresh Broccoli

29¢ bunch

Thompson Seedless Grapes

39¢ lb.

#1 Large Size Mushrooms

89¢ lb.

POTTER HANNAH BREHMER of Carmel will comment on the contemporary movements of pottery and perform a demonstration on her potter's wheel Monday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Current exhibits

• *OPENINGS* •

Keith Lindberg One-Man Show and Sam Harris Solo Show Thursday, Oct. 2 through Nov. 5 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Nobuo Shiromoto Photographs Saturday, Oct. 4 through Oct. 29 at Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Second Avenue and Eighth Street, Fort Ord.

Gene McComas Retrospective, Scissor-cutting by Walter Gunten Saturday, Oct. 4 through Nov. 2 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Montrey.

Watercolors, Acrylics and Oils by Florence Nesbit Saturday, Oct. 4 through Oct. 26 at Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Expressions and Impressions: Fire Contemporary Belgians Monday, Oct. 6 through Oct. 30 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Calros, Carmel.

• *CONTINUING* •

Robert Moesle Solo Show through Oct. 3 at Village Artistry Gallery, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

Wildlife paintings by Terry Frost, Raymond Robinson, Doris Scott Nelson and Leslie Harrison through Oct. 4 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Graphic design on porcelain by A. Gonzales. L. Kappen and S. Colburn through Oct. 10 at Bruised Reed Gallery, 372 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Mixed media paintings by Patsy Taylor through Oct. 14 at Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Paintings by Beverly Danalioff through Oct. 15 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Photographs by Edmund Teske through Oct. 19 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Watercolors by Barbara Licht-Greenberg; watercolors by Alicia Meheen; sculpture by Derrel Whitemeyer; photographs by Meredith Mullins through Oct. 25 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Lin Lipetz Show through Oct. 30 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Barbara Conley Solo Show at New Masters Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

***WHIDBEY ISLAND FARMHOUSE* is the subject of this watercolor by Florence H. Nesbit of Langley, Wash. A show of her work will be on display through Oct. 26 at Carl Cherry Foundation, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend a reception for the artist Saturday, Oct. 4 from 3-5:30 p.m.**

Cherry Foundation exhibit

The Carl Cherry Foundation of Carmel will host an exhibition of watercolors, acrylics and oils by Florence Nesbit, award-winning painter and teacher from Langley, Washington Saturday, Oct. 4 through Oct. 26 in Carmel. There will be a reception for the artist Saturday, Oct. 4 from 3-5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The artist studied at University of Washington, where she received her B.F.A., Cornish School in Seattle, Wash., Scripps College where she received a teacher's credential, and California College of Arts and Crafts. She works in all mediums, although watercolor, she says, remains the most exciting and challenging.

The artist has also painted in the Carmel area and is well-known here for her art.

The Carl Cherry Foundation is located at 4th and Guadalupe in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-7491.

One-man shows at Art Association

The Carmel Art Association will present two one-man shows Thursday, Oct. 2 through Nov. 5.

Keith Lindberg will be showing in the Beardsley Room and Sam Harris will have his show in the Center Gallery.

Everyone is welcome to view the art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Dolores and Sixth in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-6176.

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LIGHT AND SHADOW by Lydia Wills is included in the exhibition *Expressions and Impressions: Five Contemporary Belgians* Monday, Oct. 6 through Oct. 30 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Carmel. Organized by the Belgian Embassy, this collection consists of contemporary paintings, drawings, sculpture, two large tapestries, and two serigraph prints.

Contemporary Belgian art at Sunset

The Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Carmel, announces the opening of the exhibition, *Expressions and Impressions: Five Contemporary Belgians* on Monday, Oct. 6.

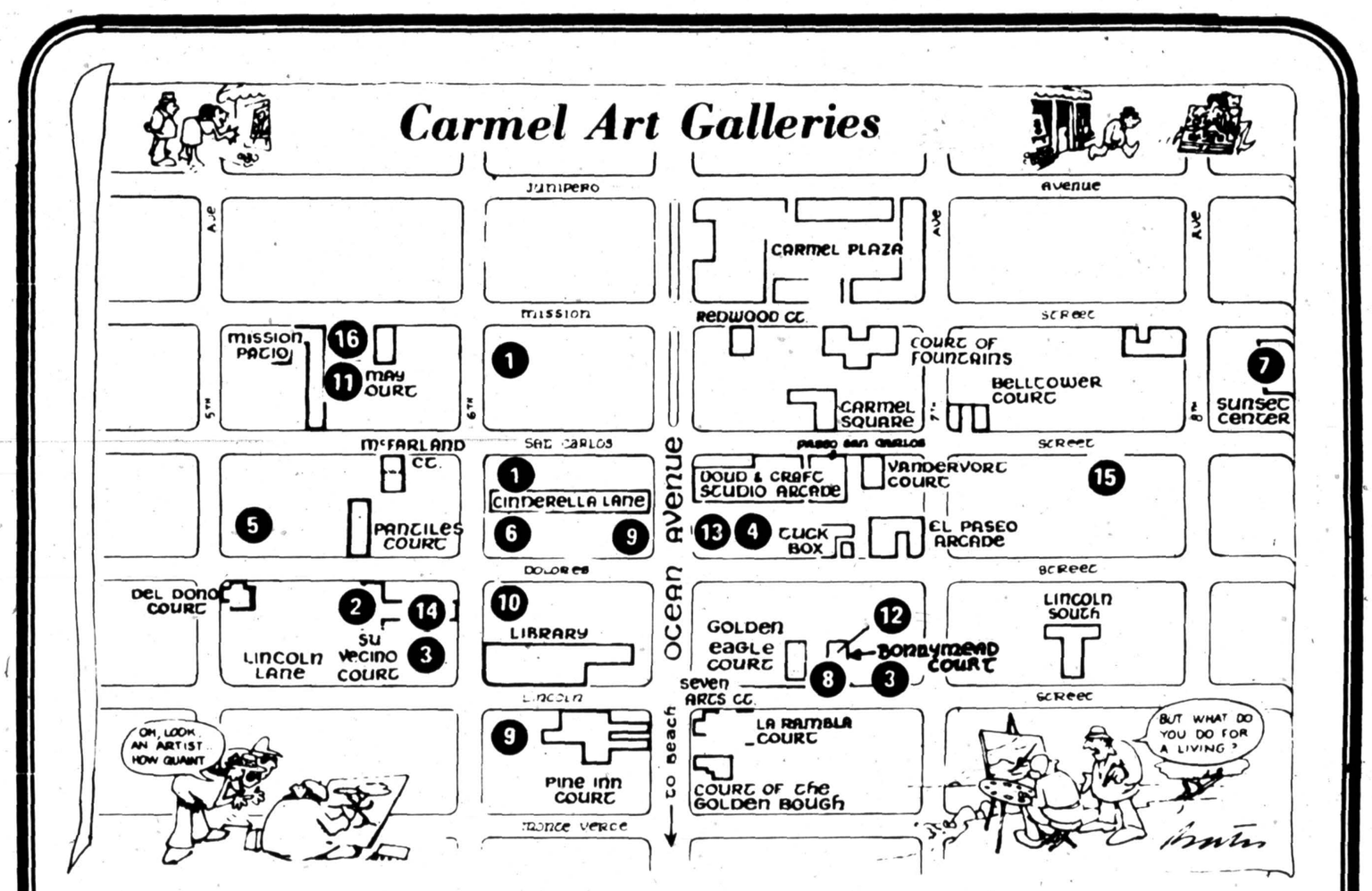
Organized by the Belgian Embassy, this collection consists of contemporary paintings, drawings, sculpture, two large tapestries, and two serigraph prints. Belgium produces many fine artists and five are represented in this show. The late Jan Yoors is very well known for his Gobelin-style tapestries. The two presented here are abstract in design, but the weaving follows the medieval tradition. Four of Yoors' charcoal drawings and two serigraphs are also included.

One oil painting and four ink drawings by Alain Leroy are quite realistic. Leroy is able to come to terms with life as expressed in his work. His subject matter is down-to-earth and uncomplicated. Frederic Dufoor considers his work a combination of esthetic elements and household objects, and because of this blending, his work borders on surrealism.

Lydia Wils, the only woman in the group, paints imaginary places and people sparked from memory and with a suggestion of the primitive. Her paintings give one a feeling of the unreality of dreams and hopes, yet a sense of familiarity with it all. The clean lines of Paul Blavier's small sculptures suggest great strength. His technique, a product of long and up-to-date research, is the bonding of metals, steel, brass, copper, to a synthetic resin. The resulting comparatively lightweight works are very moving and appealing and add an extra dimension to the exhibition. Each sculpture has its own natural stone plinth which represents the earth.

The exhibition will be on view through Oct. 30 and is being circulated nationally by Van Arsdale Associates of Winter Park, Florida. The gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-3996.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.
Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY
Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Delores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY
Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE
An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.; Sun. 11-4; closed Monday. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART
Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO
Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY
Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 K CHIN GALLERY
Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

13 BLEICH GALLERY WEST
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14 WESTON GALLERY
Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

15 SAN CARLOS GALLERY
Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge, Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsalay. Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281.

16 TAJ GALLERY
Batiks, pure Persian silk by Iraj and Patrice Tajtehrani. Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Open 7 days, 11 to 5:30, evenings from 7 p.m. except Mon. 624-5444

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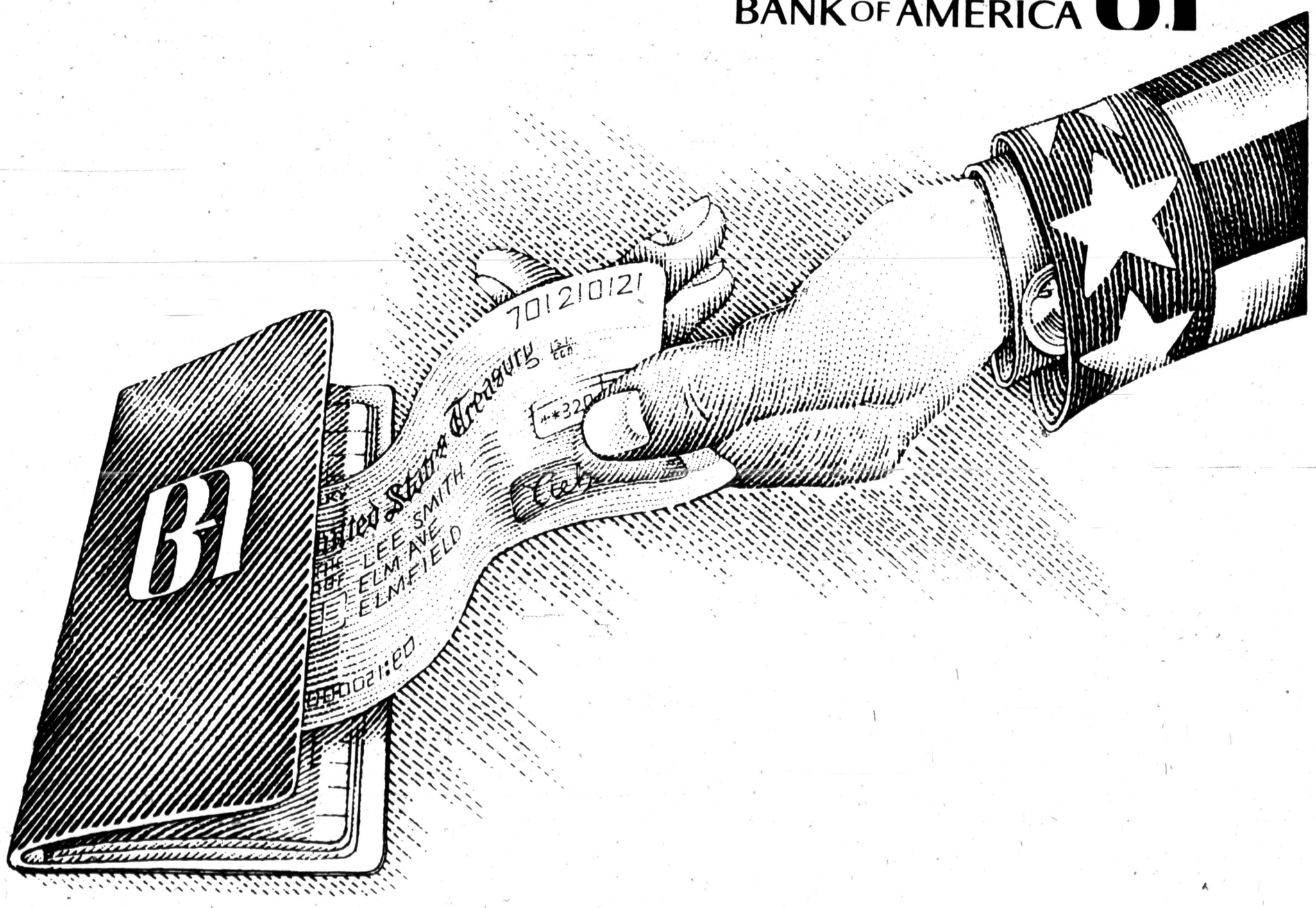

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Our Churches

COMMUNITY

Which Jesus Do You Remember? is the sermon topic of the Rev. James Clark Brown Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m. World wide communion will be celebrated with communion at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Rev. Brown will be formally installed as the new minister of the Community Church at a 4 p.m. service Sunday, Oct. 5. The Rev. Brita Lynn Gill of the First Congregational Church of Alameda will be the guest preacher.

Mayor Barney Laiolo and the Rev. Jay Bartow of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey will welcome Rev. Brown. Dr. Ronald J. Menmiur, founding pastor of the church and The Rev. Elmer Roy, interim pastor, will participate.

Special music will be provided by the church choir and soloist Lorraine Smith of Honolulu.

BAPTIST

Pastor Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, *World Events Related to Christ's Return,* at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Christian Fathering, the third film in the *Focus on the Family* series, will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Oct. 5 will be *Unreality* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ST. PHILIP'S

The sermon, *Birth, Life Death and Then?* will be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Nursery care is provided.

There will be a special dedication for new church pews at the service Sunday, Oct. 5. Richard Comings donated lumber for the project, and church members, headed by Lowell Battcher, built the pews.

UNITARIAN

Jesus Then and Now will be the sermon topic of layman David Edwards Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

WAYFARER

Seating Problems at the Lord's Table will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Winston Trever at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Nursery care is provided.

The Focus on the Family film series, produced by Dr. James C. Dobson, will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. A discussion will follow the film.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Joan Cathey will give the sermon, *The Transforming Power of a Great Friendship,* at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero.

Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Communion will be held at all three services this Sunday.

EPISCOPAL

The ceremony of the Blessing of Animals will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Oct. 5. The service will be held in the church patio. All are invited to bring their pets.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Some know who they are

By The REV. LARRY FARRELL

Invocation at the Carmel Rotary Club June 25

At Caesaria Philippi, Christ asked his disciple, "Who do men say that I am?"

He was not suffering from an identity crisis. He knew exactly who he was and where he was going, just as Pope John Paul knows today.

However, our identity crisis is tied up with heredity, race, color, talents, formal education and hundreds of other complex reasons.

When we ask, "Who am I?" we are usually asking for reassurance. We are asking, "Do you care for me? Do you care enough to share your time with me, to get to know me, to help me, to agree with me?"

This is why we form strong family ties, why we join others in clubs, societies, even in cliques, clothing styles and fads. I am sure this is why millions of men, women and children in every corner of the world decide to wear blue jeans. They are willing to look ugly in order to belong. We might ask why did we join Rotary? Hopefully, it was because we desire to serve our neighbor without looking like a mug, or a fall guy or a Pollyanna do-gooder.

Oh Lord, help us serve others in the true spirit of Rotary — service above all selfishness. This is a much better way of solving our identity crisis than wearing jeans!

OBITUARIES

Freda Mayo, 68; owned Shari's

Freda Sara Mayo, 68, a resident of Carmel 29 years, died Sept. 20 in Community Hospital.

Mrs. Mayo was born in Bismark, N.D.

She owned a Carmel dress shop, Shari's, from 1959 to 1965. After selling it, she worked for several Carmel dress shops.

She had been a Pink Lady at Community Hospital.

She leaves a son, Frank of Carmel; a daughter, Shari Moreland of Oakland; a sister, Dolores Benson of Pleasant Hills; two brothers, Mitchell Nicola of Moorpark and Lynn Nicola of Bismark, and five grandchildren.

Private family services were scheduled. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. Inurnment will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Martha's Guild at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley.

C. Wheelock, ex-naval officer

Retired Rear Adm. Charles D. Wheelock, 83, of Hacienda Carmel, formerly with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego, died Sept. 21 in Silas B. Hays Hospital, Fort Ord.

He was born in Riverside and was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He had resided in the Carmel area off and on the past 20 years.

He received an honorary doctor of science degree in 1967 from the University of California at Santa Cruz in recognition of his distinguished career and his service on the campus planning board.

Adm. Wheelock was a naval officer 33 years.

He leaves a son, Charles Arthur Wheelock of Santa Rosa; a daughter, Jeanne Lilly of Watsonville; a brother, Dudley Brooks Wheelock of Hemet, and three grandsons. His wife, Beatrice, a Carmel artist, died in January.

Cremation will be at Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Javad Meheen

Javad Meheen of Carmel, a former judge in Iran and former head of the Persian Language Department at the old Army Language School in Monterey, died Sept. 25 in Community Hospital.

Meheen was graduated from the American University in Tehran in 1922 and eight years later was appointed a judge in the federal circuit court.

Shortly afterward he went into the private practice of law and during World War II served as legal advisor to the American Embassy in Tehran.

He came to the United States in 1947 and to the Peninsula in 1948, where he set up the Persian language course at the Army Language School, now the Defense Language Institute.

He leaves his wife, Nosrat; three sons, Michael and Jack, both of Carmel, and Joe of Denver, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Monterey City Cemetery. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family has suggested that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, 600 South Main St., Salinas.

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All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

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PART—TIME front desk clerk needed evening and weekends at Valley Lodge in Carmel Valley. 659-2261.

MATURE PERSON needed part time for Carmel wine tasting room. Some wine knowledge preferable. 372-4949, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

WANTED: enthusiastic woman who likes people for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to write Padres' sports column for the Pine Cone. Phone managing editor. ★

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WANTED: Person in Carmel vicinity to do my ironing. 625-0152 ★

NURSES VITALLY NEEDED. Volunteer now!! Help with bloodmobiles, community health at Carmel Red Cross, 624-6921, Volunteer.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Carmel Valley near Village, 1 day a week, dependable person needed, $4.50 an hour/ references. 659-4144, evenings.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

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GARDEN HELPER/general handyman, local man preferred with references. 659-3605.

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CASH — we arrange equity loans on homes and other real estate. Any purpose o.k. Our borrowers are very important people. Call us for quick action and cash! 649-6665, George Jercleh Inc. A California Loan brokerage firm.

For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, two-car garage, ocean view. 624-4093.

For Rent

SMALL HOUSE, two bedroom, one bath. Suitable for one couple only. Yard, fireplace, garage, walking distance to town. $485/mo. References required, 415-658-3059, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

FURNISHED, comfortable studio for rent. One adult, no pets. 624-3401.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

RARE, dramatic, architectural showplace one-bedroom townhouse. Oaks, decks, ocean views decorator furnished. $550 month. For appt. 415-854-5497, 6 p.m.

THREE-BEDRM. house, Pebble Beach, $1,000 per month. $500 cleaning deposit. Close to ocean, call 649-3434.

STUDIO APARTMENT on Mission near Fourth for one adult. No dogs, $245 per month, includes utilities. 624-8422, if no answer 1-427-3881.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children OK. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

DEL MESA FURNISHED one-bedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, $625 includes utilities.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, $1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, $300 per week or $800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $250 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE—beach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

TO CHRISTIAN WOMAN large partially furnished room with private entrance, bath. Near Barnyard. Call 625-2293.

Vacation Rentals

HAWAII Christmas house exchange. Dec.19-Jan. 5. Three bedrooms on water for house Carmel area. C. Mast, 334 Awini Pl., Honolulu, HI 96825. (808) 377-6637.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

MAUI CONDO, Kapalua area. 624-2022 or P.O. Box 2481, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to $400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

LOCAL BUSINESSWOMAN seeks housing in Carmel by Oct. 5. Will possibly share pay up to $250. Call 625-3937 or 625-2399, leave message.

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL, mature male desires rental/housesitting in Carmel, Monterey area. excellent local references. Please call 373-4421.

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 1-253-8518.

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo, 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 649-0588.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

I have out of town buyers waiting for business netting $25,000 a year and up.

Wanted to Rent

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

Housesitting

RETIRED TEACHER, widow, non-smoker, care for your home while you travel — info, call (408) 688-1887.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE — experienced handyman, attentive housekeeper; gardeners, seek caretaking position. Local references. 659-4382.

Real Estate For Sale

WHAT CAN YOU BUY for only $45,000? Would you believe a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on ½ acre of tree-covered beauty with it's own private stream? True, it's over 2,000 miles from Carmel, but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. ★

LARGE MID-VALLEY view. Lot 30, block 2, map 423. Rancho Tierra Grande, on Elinore Place. Oak trees, nice view, near Mid Valley Shopping Center.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 1241 9th St., Monterey. Two bedroom, one bath, close to markets, Navy school, bank, bus stop and MPC. Central heating and fireplace. $82,000. 659-4992.

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AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

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Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE

DOWNTOWN CARMEL

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Six-room office suite plus reception area overlooking Devendorf Park. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and panelled. Suitable for professional offices or service organization. Lease available.

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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL PRIME building lot on Forest Rd. just off Ocean. 50 x 100. 209-462-3949.

SKYLINE FOREST
Immaculate three-bedrm., two-bath home with large enclosed deck and hot spa. View of mountains and green belt, $229,500. Open Sundays, 1-4 p.m. 3 Wyndemere Way, C-21 M.H. Wms. Realty. Call Bob Harper, 373-3394 or 624-6364.

8 **ACRES AND CABIN,** 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, beautiful unobstructed views of Carmel Riviera Coast from almost every room. Totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive decking and hot tub. Only 6 miles south of Carmel. Financing available with $135,000 down, below current rates, $295,000. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846, 624-6618.

CARMEL—ON THE BEACH. Beautiful, contemporary home with views from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos. $775,000. Gary Solomon, Merit-McBride 625-3600.

LOT—Lincoln between Second and Third. Cal-Am water meter. $125,000. Eves, 415-948-9567, Agent.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to $109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty. 372-9277.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Commercial For Rent

FOR RENT—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. $600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

MAKE PLENTY selling real moneymaking opportunities by mail. Free details. ACG Royal Enterprises, Dept. A-17, Box 862, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net $23,000 +$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

Business Opportunities

LOCAL GEMOLOGIST offers 24% int. to use $10,000 (18 mos.) to upgrade active & viable, undercapitalized gold-silver brokerage. Many tax benefits. Edw. Jones, 659-5185 or 373-4491, ext. 11.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. $12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'75 VOLVO 244 — new tires, excellent condition. 659-3100.

'63 VW Transporter. Rebuilt engine. Body dinged but operational. Good tires. Live aboard! $500. 624-1731.

'71 280 SE, 3.5 convertible. New top cover, excellent throughout, $32,000. 1-484-9207.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year classic body style. Four years on warranty. $9,000. 624-7579 anytime.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available at government auctions from $48 and up. Call Southwest Information Services on how to obtain your Government Directory. (602) 941-8014 Ext. 1146.

LUXURY PLUS ECONOMY: 1978 Volvo 265GL station wagon, the ideal family car. Six-cylinder fuel injected engine; factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo; Michelin tires; roof rack, tachometer; quartz clock; leather seats; electric windows. 28,000 one-owner miles. Four-speed stick shift with overdrive. Delivers 18 mpg in town, 23 highway. Excellent condition. $8,500. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162 days, 659-2023 evenings.

'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

Autos For Sale

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. $800, 625-4046.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, $400 Clarion Stereo, two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

30-INCH G.E. range, good working condition. Free for pick-up. 659-2297.

FURNACE — five months old. Rheem horizontal 80,000 BTU electric ignition, natural gas only. Call after 6 p.m. 757-3132.

SIX 20-FOOT long metal corral fence sections. $50:00 each. 659-3816.

MAHOGANY COAT tree — $50, electric stove — $75, brown fur cape — $35, new wheelchair — $250! A.M. — 624-3363. ✓

DOUBLE BEDSPREAD, curtains 4'x6, Belgian linen, red paisley print, velvet trim, cost $450, $125. 624-1125. ✓

TRUNDLE BEDS. Two beds in the space of one, almost new. Cost $300, asking $150. 624-1608.

BARGAIN!! Bedroom set, lovely condition, Mediterranean, solid oak, king. New/$925, but yours for $395. 372-5530. ✓

Misc. For Sale

SMALL SWING SET, $10. Tandem bicycle $35. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. ★

MUD & SNOW TIRES almost new off a 1980 Toyota — Call after 5 p.m. Jim, 624-5118. ★

MATCHING COUCH, chair, ottoman. Metal legs. Child-proof! Excellent condition. $65 set. Twin bed, $40. 624-1608. ✓

TEXAS LONGHORNS mounted on rack, 7'4" spread, enormously effective decorating touch for suitable spot, steak house, den. $350. 624-9051.

AMETHYST BRACELET: handmade gold braclet with 11 amethyst stones — $2,000. Amethyst ring: handmade gold amethyst ring—$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 4th Annual FINE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission, Special Events, Free Parking.

GIZDICH RANCH Apples — farmer to you, red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties, 10c to 25c per lb., by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies and strawberries. Also Antique shop. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy 129) east three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

FULL LENGTH FUR COAT, only three years old and in perfect condition. Curly lamb, mostly white, with some beige and black. $395. Please call 625-4320. ★

CHESTERFIELD, two matching chairs and footstool, plus Sanderson slip covers, like new. 624-9437.

Misc. For Sale

BALDWIN INTERLUDE Electronic organ with "fun machine." Has 17 rhythms (thousands of combinations), two keyboards, automatic or manual chording, pedals, realistic piano, flute, trumpet, banjo, harpsichord, guitar, etc., with lots of special effects possible. This organ is about six years old, and is in excellent condition. $895. also Sparkomatic 40-channel C.B. radio, like new, $39. Call 659-4630.

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. Place setting for 12, carving set + extra serving pieces. Best offer. 373-0059.

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR — excellent condition — ideal for newsletters, forms, other club or association mimeograph needs. Comparable machines sell for up to $800. Will sell for $400 or best offer. 624-8303 or Box 7043, Carmel.

GOLD · SILVER · DIAMONDS — Coins, bullion, GIA certified flawless diamonds, rare estate jewels & objet d'art: Investment quality at wholesale prices. Consult a local expert on how to stay ahead of inflation. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 17½ inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. $500 firm. Nancy, 372-5641 evenings. ★

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Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
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Misc. For Sale

FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, $1.75; 7-8 foot posts, $1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, $25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

NEW KINDLING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and ½ dump truck load, $40. 422-6013, Salinas.

JACK LAYCOX OIL painting, $1100. Write or phone for photo, details, 707-938-3930. Mr. Hughes, 115 Meadow Lark Lane, Sonoma, Ca 95476.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

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STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

BABY BUGGY or baby "pram", any condition. Please call home most any time, new parents. 625-5763. ✓

USED ELECTRIC DRYER. Willing to pay for good condition. 624-6330 or 372-0320. Nancy.

WASHER-DRYER needed. Prefer matched set in $100-$150 range. Also piano, dining room set, bedroom furniture. Please call 659-4630.

CLOSET CABINET (wood preferred), bookcase, filing cabinet (2-4 drawers). I will pay $25 for any of the above in good condition. 373-5976. ★

GOLD & SILVER, Diamonds. Immediate cash for jewelry, silverware, coins, watches, bracelets, broken jewelry, nuggets, dental gold, scrap, gems & crystals, collections and estates: Highest prices paid. 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

POTTER'S WHEEL— Electric preferred. Please call 659-4324, evenings and weekends. ★

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

Wanted

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

INDIAN BASKETRY, single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, The Serious Buyer. Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772. ✓

Antiques

SIX-PIECE EUROPEAN antique bedroom set, $800 or make offer. Call after 5 p.m., 384-4351.

OLD ANTIQUE steamer trunks. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

Garage Sales

WHOLE HOUSEFUL — Antiques, tables, beds, dressers, sofa-bed, chairs, hard-bound books, miscellaneous. To see, call 624-6372. ✓

Pets and Livestock

APPALOOSA mare — registered, 11 years old. Excellent trail and pleasure, English or western. Gentle for children. $1,000.00. 659-3100.

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PET PORTRAITS by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

HORSE RENTALS — miles of scenic trails for 1 hour to all-day riding. Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

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THE ULTIMATE in horse safety and comfort! Our new 20-stall barn features rubber floor mats, adjoining paddocks, automatic waterers, hay racks and mangers, blanket racks, spacious tackrooms and more! $165/month. Also available, outdoor pipe paddocks at $120/month. Full facilities include fenced jumping and dressage arena, lungeing ring, turnout paddocks, half-mile track, hot water wash rack, plus access to Garland Ranch Regional Park and 541 acres of glorious trails. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Lost and Found

PIN, LARGE wooden pastel pink and blue near/in Carmel Safeway, 624-9034.

Instruction

KARATE CLASS seeking new students, adults and children. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

BALLET CLASSES for adults and children, ages 4 and up. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Instruction

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

OUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

Special Notices

ATTENTION, GARDENERS! — It's time to start soil preparation for your winter and spring vegetable and flower gardens. Our extraordinary weed-free horse manure will lighten and enrich the worst soils! FREE! Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

CHILDREN'S CLASSES IN BALLET, Karate, acrobatics, music. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

FITNESS CLASSES: Dance exercise, body contour, Eureka, body movement, basic fitness for women. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

WOMAN'S BODY MASSAGE. Timeless approach to relaxation and well-being. Excellent for stress relief and weight loss. Haruko's Beauty Salon, Carmel Center Mall. 624-1557.

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California 93921.

WOULD YOU DRINK that water if you could see what was in it? Take out those impurities! If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details. ★

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Does it make sense? Can You Succeed in Marriage? How Do You View Material Possessions? Each of these chapters of the 192-page book ***Your Youth—Getting the Best out of It,*** can give young and old alike a new perspective on practical living. Send just 60 cents to "Youth", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

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SEAMSTRESS — 26 years experience. Alteration, custom clothing, leather, sheepskin, unique items. Theresa, evenings; 375-7637.

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RETIRED PUBLIC & Tax Accountant will accept a few business clients. Monthly accounting and operation statement for flat monthly fee. Call 625-2654.

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ALL SORTS OF SERVICES. I can do nearly anything (carpentry, plumbing, you name it!) and at a price you can afford. Call 625-4074.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER. Local references, reliable. 624-0621.

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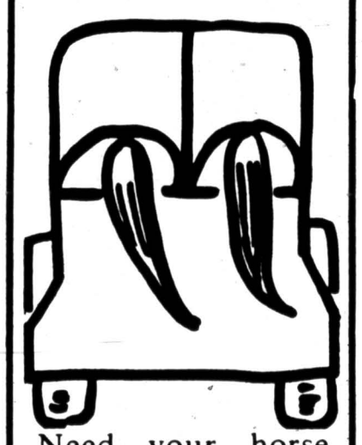

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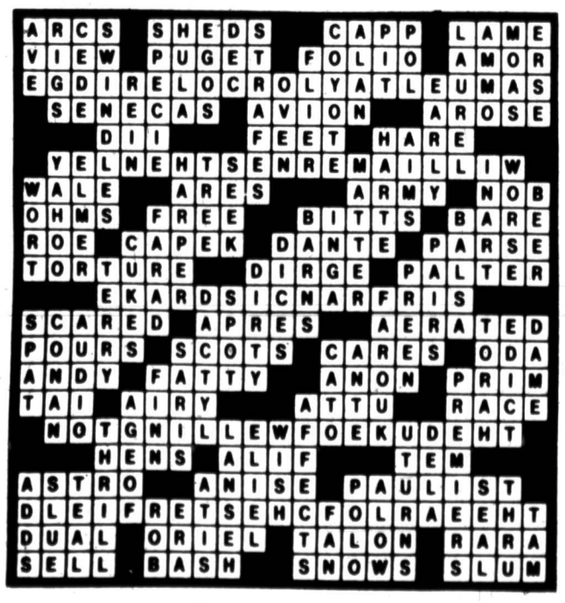

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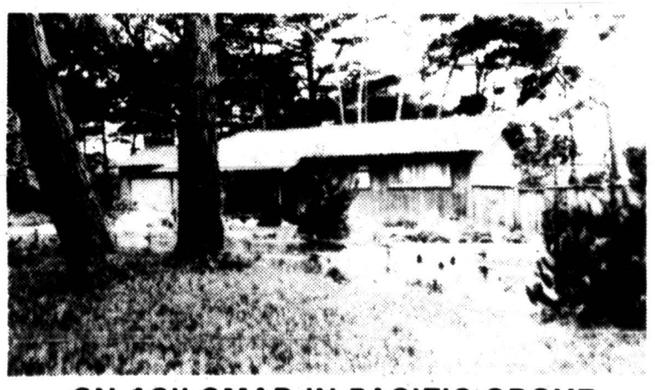

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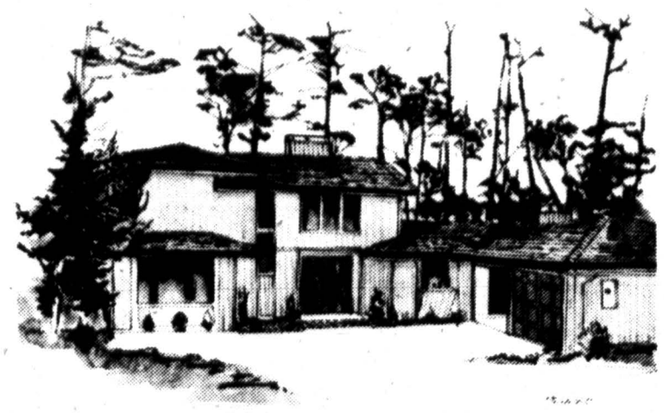

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This Carmel Valley Estate is owned by an architect and his talented interior decorator spouse . . . and it shows! From the time you enter the wrought-iron driveway gate you will be impressed with the beautiful setting of the home, with landscaped gardens, stately trees, large swimming pool, cabana, whirlpool spa and life-size doll house. The home consists of four (or five) bedrooms, two baths, family room with massive stone fireplace, separate dining room, formal living room and delightful country kitchen complete with greenhouse windows. Every room is tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Vacation at home in your very own private Country Estate on the picturesque Carmel River. Priced at $375,000.

Donna Dougherty Real Estate
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FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

VALLEY RETREAT . . . IN BEAUTIFUL SKY RANCH ESTATES!

Wonderful hideaway or stayaway! in the sunny Carmel Valley . . . a NEW home on 10 acres in warm woods and nestled among the pines! There are over 2,000 square feet in the main house and over 700 in the guest house . . . Come live in the peace and quiet of the country! $365,000.

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LOTS FOR THE MONEY!

- **CARMEL HIGHLANDS $110,000. An ocean view, wooded, 1½ acres, partially cleared — super buy! 625-4111.**
- **SOUTH COAST 20 acres + $200,000. Spectacular panoramic views from the plateau. 625-0300.**
- **PEBBLE BEACH $425,000. View the ocean from either of these two prime sites — one an acre, the other three — in estate are of Pebble Beach. 625-4111.**
- **CARMEL KNOLLS $125,000, cleared building site among 4.18 acres of oaks and pines. Room for guest house. Zoned for horses. 625-0300.**
- **CARMEL VALLEY $295,000. Twenty-two acres offering privacy, seclusion and mountain views! 625-4111.**
- **PEBBLE BEACH $175,950, wooded acre with gentle upslope in sunny area. Priced to sell! 625-0300.**
- **PEBBLE BEACH $300,00 to $550,000, on and near 17 Mile drive, several gently sloping, wooded, very desirable sites — some with ocean view! From 2½ to 3½ acres. 625-4111.**
- **CARMEL HIGHLANDS $140,000 with nice water view, almost all level. 1.29 acres ±. 625-0300.**
- **SPYGLASS GOLF COURSE $175,000, at the 13th Fairway, and owner will consider financing! 625-4111.**
- **CARMEL $195,000 with panoramic view of hills, Mission and some of Pt. Lobos. 625-0300.**
- **PEBBLE BEACH $220,000, street-to-street 1.2 acres, nearly level, in area of fine homes. 625-4111.**
- **LAURELES GRADE $159,000, views Steinbeck country and twinkling city lights by night from private, tranquil five acres with choice of homesites. 625-0300.**
- **CARMEL HIGHLANDS $475,000. 150 feet of ocean frontage, almost-an-acre site overlooking intimate blue bay, panoramic views of ocean. Level, ready to build on, all utilities, magnificent pines! 625-4111.**

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625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

625-0300 CARMEL
Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

---

CARMEL ESTATE
Rio Vista Drive

Elegant new four-bedroom, 3½-bath custom home on one landscaped acre. Professionaly decorated with superior elegance. Seeing is appreciating the design and quality in this home. Owner/builder. $680,000. Call 625-2479.

★ CARMEL VALLEY ★
JUST A GREAT FAMILY HOME

Nestled on one acre, this 2,400 square-foot, four-bedroom, 2½-bath home is located just about a mile east of the famed Quail Lodge. This nearly new two-story features a large family room, skylighted country kitchen, two fireplaces, marble baths, utility room and just so much more. There is a large assumable loan and the owner will help finance. You can't beat this value at $239,500.

★ CARMEL CITY ★
CARMEL CHARM PERSONIFIED!

Imagine a three-bedroom., three-bath dream CHALET just steps from downtown yet private and away from the sound of the city. Unique in every respect with design and craftsmanship second to none. Diamond leaded glass, expansive ceramic tile floors, kitchen and baths, and atrium in the living room, a balcony and a walled courtyard. Truly a one-of-a-kind home and one you would be proud to call your own. $349,500 and owner will help finance.

James Foster REALTOR

and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild,
Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789

NEW LISTING
CARMEL VALLEY

CACHAUGA — on a sun-drenched five acre site, 25 miles from downtown Carmel. This is a new three bedroom, two bath home built by one of the finest custom contractors in this area.

Enter the property via a well constructed bridge that crosses a live stream. Drive up the paved entry road to this all-wood California style home. Delight in the lovely countryside viewed from the large deck.

All thermo-pane custom draped windows will give you a clue to the type of construction you are inspecting. A functional all electric kitchen, comfortable forced air heat, and many extras are yours to enjoy. Vacant, and owner is offering to assist in financing. Asking only $154,000.

— OR BUILD —
BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE SITE ON CACHAGUA ROAD
Reduced to $40,000
With Excellent Terms!

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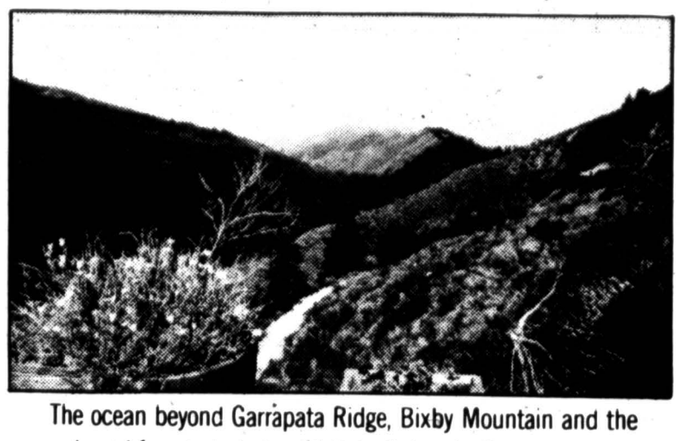
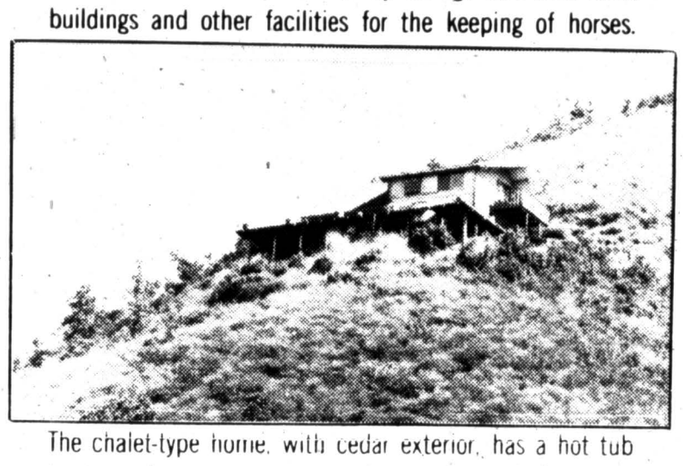
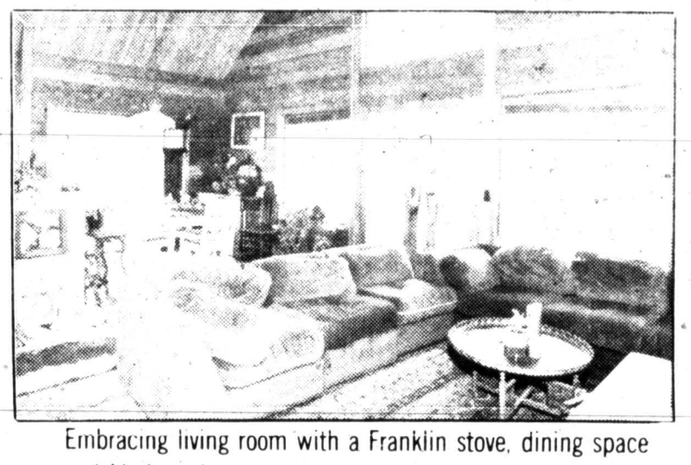
Palo Colorado Canyon



The ocean beyond Garrapata Ridge, Bixby Mountain and the redwood-forested slopes of Palo Colorado Canyon, all are included in the miles of view from a home on 17.09 acres. Also on the site are a corral, hay storage and tack room buildings and other facilities for the keeping of horses.

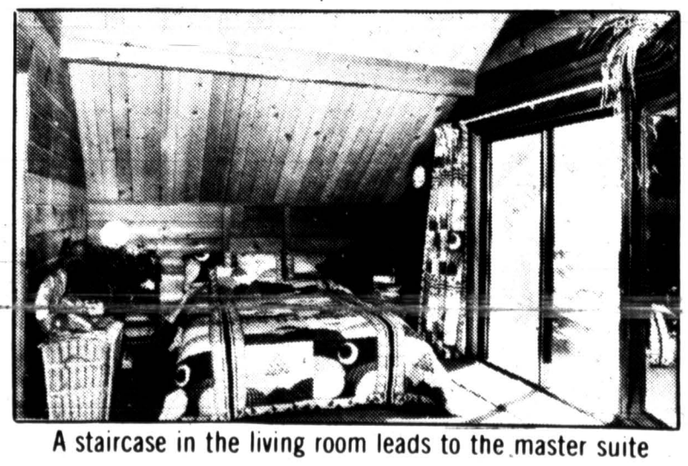


The chalet-type home, with cedar exterior, has a hot tub in the wide deck along one entire side of the first floor and, on the second story, is a deck off the master suite. Adding to outdoor enjoyment is the sheltered side garden.



Embracing living room with a Franklin stove, dining space and kitchen, is a two-story-high open plan area with oak flooring, a beamed ceiling and paneling of cedar. Similar ceilings and paneling are found all through the interior.

Tile counters, cedar cabinets and top quality appliances such as a Jenn-Air stove and a compactor are features of the kitchen, nearby pantry space is found in the laundry. Also downstairs are two carpeted bedrooms and a bathroom.



A staircase in the living room leads to the master suite which, in addition to a bedroom, has a loft sitting room, small study and a bathroom featuring, like the one downstairs, a greenhouse window, custom-lighted mirror above a tile vanity, brass fittings and modern, though antique appearing, footed tub, also a pull-chain toilet with oak seat and tank. A garden shed and level, prepared space for growing vegetables are among other attractive aspects of this Big Sur Country property heated by electricity, with telephone service and a spring-fed water system. $315,000.

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

SMALL HOUSE, 60'x100' LOT NR. BEACH, $177,000

This house is small, but livable. The lot alone is worth the asking price. Location is 14th between Camino Real and Monte Verde. Shown by advance notice to tenant. (Or if you're looking for a lot, just look at the outside.) An interesting opportunity.

HIGH MEADOW OUTLOOK TOWNHOUSE

One of the best units in High Meadow Outlook, it is new and has never been occupied. 2,000 square feet of living space with a view into Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. Many custom extras, tiled vanities, redwood ceiling in living room, stall shower in master bedroom plus full bath. Two bedrooms and a den or study which is large enough to be divided into two rooms. Two garages with automatic door openers. $280,000.

3-BEDRM. CHARMER IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

This is a well-maintained three-bedroom, 1½-bath home. One bedroom is quite large and could be used as a family room, office or hobby room. The lovely front garden, with lawn, is enclosed with a white picket fence; the rear patio is paved and focuses on a huge Oak tree. An oversized garage has work bench and extra storage. Quite near the bus line and priced at just $198,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS OCEAN-FRONT ACRE

This is a truly spectacular building site. It is on a promontory approximately due west of the Highlands Inn. Words cannot describe this incredibly beautiful land. $600,000.

2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, 1015 SHELL AVE. P.G.

This fine home is located in a great area, just a block to beaches and a short distance to shopping and schools. Ocean views from living area with potential of adding on for greater value and better views. $152,000.

QUALITY 3-BEDRM, 2½-BATH CARMEL HOME

View of the hills. Large, open-beamed ceiling living room has free-standing circular fireplace with tile hearth. Kitchen has ceramic tile floor and counter tops and a sunny breakfast nook. Large, finished garage with Genie opener now being used as a family room. Truly value-for-money at only $225,000.

OCEAN VIEW HOME— NEAR MISSION

An outstanding two-bedroom, two-bath, large dining room, home on over a half acre, with a good ocean and Point Lobos view, as well as an exceptional view of Carmel Mission. This home is in excellent condition. $365,000.

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOMES

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. $290,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

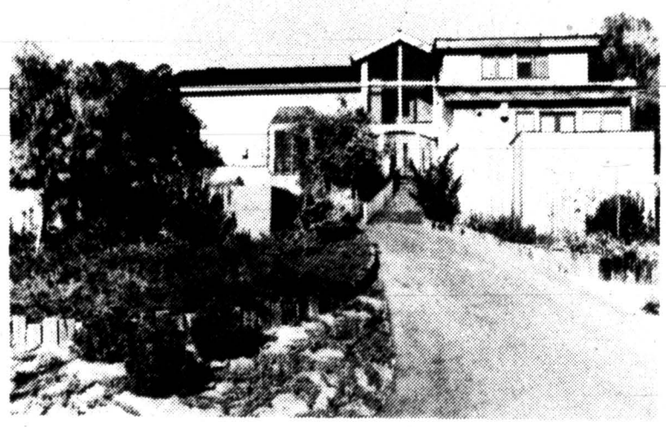
HOW DO YOU LOVE A HOME? YOU CAN COUNT THESE WAYS---

A sylvan setting with a glimmer of ocean in the distance—and who can resist the commanding grace of its Spanish arches and tiled roof? A spacious kitchen with custom cabinets adds its charm to the elegant living room, dining and family rooms on the first level. Three bedrooms and an office/nursery are upstairs away from any bustle below. You'll also cherish the total energy conservation of its Thermo-pane windows and Heatolator fireplace. But best of all are terms to ensure a lasting romance with the home of your dreams. Offered at $244,500. Please call 372-4508.

NEEDED: LARGE FAMILY FOR EXCLUSIVE AREA!!!

Does the quiet seclusion and charm of the country appeal to you, yet your busy family life requires the convenience of city living? This huge family home is located in the most exclusive area in Monterey, with permanent greenbelt and beautiful oaks. The upper level offers a large livingroom; modern kitchen with built-ins, walk-in pantry and teakwood parquet flooring; master bedroom suite and decking. The lower level consists of a family room with another used brick fireplace, three bedrooms, den, laundry room plus more decking. The double-car garage has the convenience of an electric door opener and a wash area. $349,000. Please call 372-4508.

DREAM HOME EXTRAORDINAIRE!



The most discriminating buyer will be enchanted with the rustic charm and superior workmanship in this exciting property. All cedar exterior and interior, oak flooring, unique window designs and unusually high cathedral ceilings augment the exceptional beauty of this 4,400 square-foot multi-level home. Three baths, three bedrooms and a master suite — including a study — exquisite bathroom with antique fixtures, bidet and Roman tub provide spacious comfort. Remarkable landscaping incorporates 18 California oaks, hundreds of railroad ties, hot tub and outdoor shower. Park your car in one of three garages — upper or lower level. $495,000. Call 373-2773.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate

Better Homes and Gardens®

CARMEL	MONTEREY	SEASIDE/MARINA
624-0176	372-4508	373-2773
CARMEL VALLEY	PACIFIC GROVE	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
625-3300	649-4234	624-9344

Designed for Entertaining and Family living in prestigious Carmel Meadows, views of bay and valley, approx. 2,800-square-foot Colonial two-story, four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, two fireplaces, glass-walled recreation area with heated pool. Excellent financing. $385,000.

Pebble Beach Custom-built with great attention to detail. Approx. 2,500 square feet, three bedrooms including tree-top master suite, two baths, dining room, family room, two fireplaces. Liberal use of custom tile on floors and counters. Automatic sprinklers. $359,500.

A Choice of Two Los Laureles Grade Parcels — with views, security gates, and water. 10 Ac.± at $135,000, 8 Ac.± at $125,000.

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REAL ESTATE INC.
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Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744

PINE INN
GARDEN COURT REALTY

PERFECT FOR A RETIREMENT COUPLE

Located only two blocks from downtown Pacific Grove. Featuring: two bedrooms, one bath, laundry room, family room, and a living room with a spectacular fireplace. The spacious kitchen has sunny dining cove with built-in china closets.

Low-maintenance landscaping and a brick barbecue in the enclosed patio are additional amenities.

As a bonus, there are separate guest quarters with a full kitchen and bath to accommodate weekend guests. This charming older home is being offered at $149,500.

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

10 ACRES
UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

Own your own rancho or grow veggies or have your own hide-away. Fronting the Carmel Valley Rd. and backed by the National Forest. There is a stream, a well and pump, and there is electricity to the property. $75,000, submit your offer. Call D. Reade, 624-5656.

Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. $325,000.

WHERE DID ALL THE 10½% MONEY GO?

I have some and I'll give it to you . . . PLUS: a four-bedroom home with two brick fireplaces and over 2,000 square feet of living space, situated in a nice forest setting in Carmel. Capture the value offered at only $175,000. For more information, call Brad.

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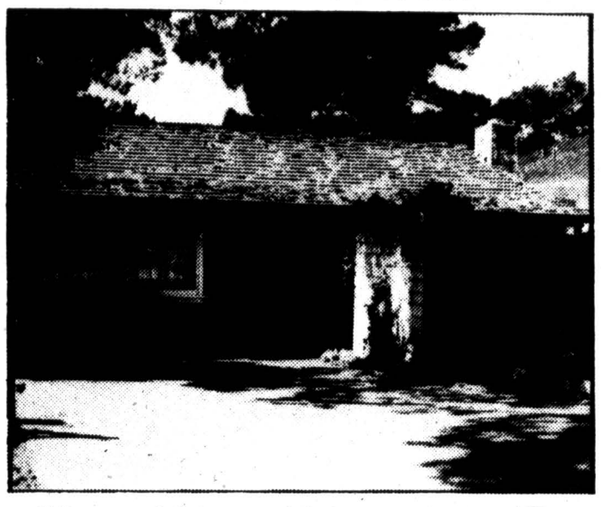
Phone 624-5656

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

Daisy's Carmel Cottage

When Daisy Bostick lived in this cottage many years ago, it was smaller but no less enchanting. Daisy, you'll remember, was the one-time publisher of The Pine Cone who published a little book, *Carmel at Work and Play*, back in 1925. That was the first time anyone had really defined the unique charms of this special place, and it was fitting that she should live in such a home as this.



Many additions and improvements have been made since Daisy's day, but the flavor has been preserved. For instance, many of the interior doors and cabinet openings are arched. The living room ceiling is recessed and its walls are gracefully coved to meet the ceiling. The windows are many-paned, and most of them open to intimate views of small garden areas. The floors are sturdy oak, except in the kitchen and den where square red tiles are underfoot.

There are 3 distinct traffic patterns that circle through the cottage, which not only make it comfortable to get about but work beautifully for entertaining. One begins in the living room and leads through a broad arch to the dining room, past a tiled service bar through the kitchen, on to the comfortable den on the front, and back again to the living room. A second runs through the dining room, down the bedroom corridor, out a French door to the spacious flush deck and back through other doors to the dining room again. The third utilizes the same corridor, but this time you turn right and come back through the back bedroom, guest bath and front bedroom to where you started.

There are 2 warmly decorated baths, both carpeted, a lovely Colonial fireplace, a covered porch on the front, and 2 giant pine trees that mark the location on Guadalupe. There's a long butcher block counter, spice shelves, a bar sink, glassed-in china closet recessed in the corridor wall, floor to ceiling bookshelves, and a hidden laundry room. Everything is in apple pie order, freshly painted, totally modern but with echoes of the past.

You can bet that Carmel history has been made inside these walls, and there's more to be made. $195,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

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CLOSE TO TOWN

AND CLOSE to the water and everything else in Pacific Grove . . . a cute two-bedroom, one-bath home, kitchen with dining area, laundry room, single-car garage, and all fenced. Owner financing available. Call us . . . we'll be happy to show this new listing to you anytime. $99,500.

CARMEL WOODS

AN OUTSTANDING HOME in one of Carmel's choicest neighborhoods, complete with charming GUEST HOUSE, the perfect spot for visiting family and guests! Monterey Colonial in feeling, the main house has been newly remodeled with central heat and a new water tank. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and a fireplace are among the amenities. There are three bedrooms, two baths, and the third bedroom has its own entrance. You'll find a tiny fenced garden at the entrance to the guesthouse, and inside there's a living room with a cheery fireplace, spacious bedroom and new bathroom, plus a wet bar. A pleasure to show . . . and we can show anytime. $285,000.

THE PERFECT PROPERTY

IN CARMEL, of course . . . a sparkling two-bedroom main house with a three-room guest unit, just right for a weekender or for extra income. Both units are in tip-top shape, and they exemplify the rare but perfect Carmel property — loaded with charm, income potential, and south of Ocean Avenue. The main house features knotty pine walls and ceilings, corner paned windows, large fireplace, and attractive details in every room. The guest unit is over a detached garage, adjoining a large and sunny brick patio. One of a kind! $229,000.

BEAUTY SHOP

JUST THE TICKET for your very own business in Carmel. We're offering for sale a beauty salon whose owner is leaving the area. The price is $12,000 and Karen Robinson of our office can tell you all about it.

SELLERS

DESPITE WHAT you may hear about high prices and high interest, there are plenty of buyers ready, willing and able to acquire their dream home on the Monterey Peninsula. If you're thinking of making a change — up or down — why not give us a call and let us know what you have in mind? We'd be glad to help you find something more suited to your way of life and at the same time help you readily dispose of your present home. We'll tell you about rollovers and tax deferrals to help you minimize your capital gains taxes. Call anytime!

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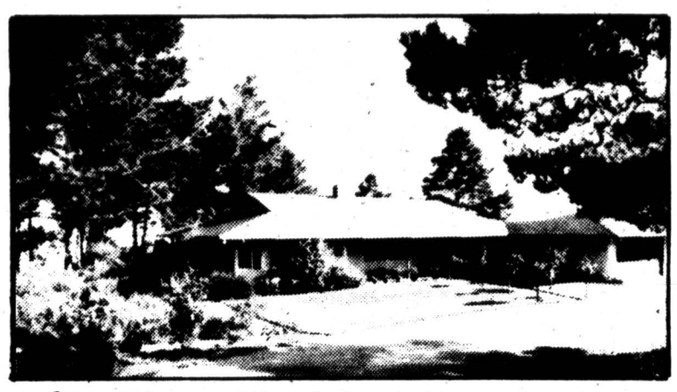
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Jacks Peak Estate

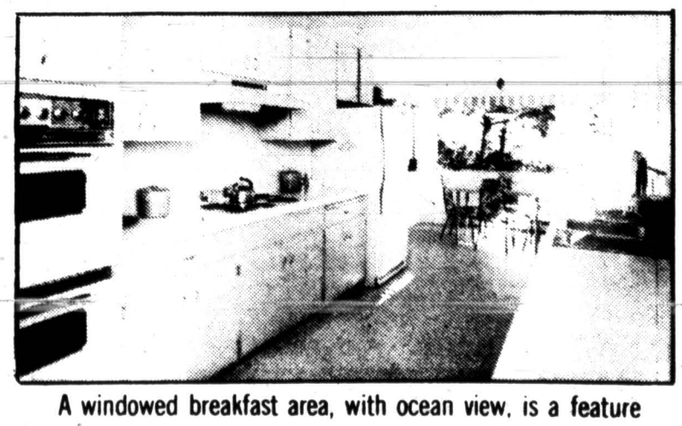
Far-reaching view encompassing Monterey Bay, boats in the harbor and Del Monte Forest is one of the joys of living in a home in the Jacks Peak estates area between Monterey and Carmel, and favored by celebrities seeking seclusion.



Set amid lawns and flowerbeds and with a nearby orchard, also with enviable privacy provided by a 5.52 acre site, this Monterey Colonial, ranch-style home with a shingled roof, stucco exterior, pillared porches front and back, has 2,700 sq. ft. of interior space plus a double garage.

An impressive, stone fireplace and a beamed wood ceiling are in the living room which extends into the dining room beyond a handsome, birch divider with cabinets and a bar. Both rooms are carpeted as is, too, most of the interior.

In addition to this paneled study, there is a family room with built-in bookcases, desk and sewing machine. Besides the master suite with a walk-in closet, there is a second bedroom with adjacent bathroom also opening to the study which, consequently, could be a guest, or third, bedroom.



A windowed breakfast area, with ocean view, is a feature of the well planned kitchen off which are a laundry room, half-bath, workshop/hobby room and access to the garage. Among additional attractive aspects of this most pleasing property is the automated watering system for cultivated areas where hummingbirds hover above blossoms. Elsewhere deer peer past pines and natural growth, and, if desired, a guest house and horses are permissible on the property.

$425,000

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Roundups

DANCE AND TWIRL CLUB

The Dance and Twirl Club will hold registration and its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Carmel River School, 15th and Monte Verde, Carmel.

Beginners classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and intermediates will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays. Dues are $15 per month.

Ballet, twirling, jazz, pompom, flag and marching instruction will be offered. Batons are available at the meeting for $11.

For more information, call 624-3211.

FRIENDS OF THE SEA OTTER

Friends of the Sea Otter will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

There will be films and slides. The public is invited to attend the annual meeting.

An otter-viewing boat trip will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Chris' Fishing Trips, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children, and are available at the annual meeting or on the pier after 3 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 625-3290 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Monterey's annual religious education institute will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Dolores Curran, lecturer and columnist, will speak on *A Changing Family in an Ageless Church*. Bishop Jose Madera of the Diocese of Fresno will lecture in Spanish on *La Familia — Regalo de Dios*. Spanish workshops will be held.

For more information and registration forms, contact Institute '80, P.O. Box 350, Monterey 93940 or call 373-1607.

CHS NIGHT

Carmel High School plans Back to School Night on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

During the evening, parents will hear from teachers about the objectives of the course, the teaching/learning style used, methods of student evaluation, texts and materials to be used

FASHION SHOW BENEFIT

Carmel and Monterey Quota Clubs will hold a Fashion Fling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Fashions from Howards of Monterey and Rudy-Harris Ltd. will be modeled by club members and Maggie Eastwood, owner of Transitions.

A no-host cocktail hour at 7:30 will precede the fashion show. Mike Marotta Jr. and his Orchestra will provide dance music after the show.

Donations are $12.50 per person and are tax deductible. All proceeds will benefit the Speech and Hearing Handicapped Fund.

For tickets and more information, call 624-5395 or 624-4697.

FAMILY PLANNING

The Family Planning Education Council will hold a workshop on *Issues in Male Sexuality* from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Salinas Community Center, 940 North Main St., Salinas.

The workshop is designed to provide a comprehensive view of the sexual role of the American male by exploring the historical, social and physical aspects that define him.

The course has been approved by the State Board of Registered Nurses for six hours of continuing education credit.

Cost of the workshop is $15. For more information, call 758-9861.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The University for Man of Monterey is accepting applications from craftsmen and artists to participate in its Christmas Season Arts and Crafts Fair. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30, at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey.

For more information and applications, call 373-2641.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY OPENS

Monterey County Office of Education's new toy lending library is open at the MCOE Resource Center, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas.

The library offers toys, puzzles, playground equipment and books to parents, educators, doctors, nurses and home-care providers in Monterey County. A nominal fee is charged for the service.

For more information, call 424-0654 or 373-2955, ext. 228.

GOP WOMEN

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold its eighth annual Fall Tea and Elephant Fair on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., LaPlaya Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel.

Freshly baked goods, jams and jellies, potted plants, craft items, jewelry and white elephants will be available for purchase.

The event is free to the public.

For further information, call Mrs. Ralph Castagna at 624-6394.

Republican women to hold tea

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold its eighth annual Fall Tea and Elephant Fair on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 2-5 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel.

Freshly baked goods, jams and jellies, potted plants, craft items, jewelry and white elephants will be available for purchase at the fair.

The event is free and everyone is welcome. For further information, call Mrs. Ralph Castagna, 624-6394.

Sellers' film at Valley Library

The Wrong Box starring Peter Sellers and Michael Caine will be screened Friday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Library.

The movie is one of a series of films made available by Kit Parker productions and shown at the library every other Friday. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

The library is located in the Buckeye Building of Carmel Valley Village on Carmel Valley Road.

For further information, phone 659-2909.

Symphony tickets

Season tickets for the Monterey County Symphony have been delayed in mailing due to a problem in ticket printing.

Tickets are now in the mail and patrons should receive them Friday, Oct. 3 or Monday, Oct. 6.

This includes season tickets for all three houses: Sunset Center in Carmel, King Hall in Monterey, and Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

For further information, phone Mrs. Jennings at 624-8511.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday meeting 8:00 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

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VILLAGE DRIVE
CARMEL VALLEY
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SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
•
HIDDEN VALLEY CHOIR
REV. DON JOHNSON

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road
624-6765 or 375-7177
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